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Vol. 123 No. 31 Saturday, August 5, 2000

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Madoc Township Celebrates A Milestone

by Aubrey Johnson

While remnants of the past lie dormant on a path just north of the O'Hara's Mill museum complex, life has been breathed back into artifacts which make up the historical significance of another era.



The O'Hara's Mill Conservation area and museum, house a permanent collection of objects of artistic, historic and scientific interest, conserved and displayed for the edification and enjoyment of the public. History, in its broadest sense, is the totality of all past events, although a more realistic definition would limit it to the known past. Fortunately, the citizens of Madoc Township have access to a part of their history in the form of the

O'Hara's Mill complex, which lies quietly on a 36 acre tract of land purchased by the Moira River Conservation Authority in 1954.

Built in 1840, the original property and mill were purchased by Squire James O'Hara in 1846 and the

zens and he proudly included in his speech that Madoc Township can openly boast of being debt free.

Some of the salient points Reeve Reid mentioned were the following: records of annual town meetings since 1840; in January 1850 the municipal council of Madoc & Elzvir met and in 1858 Elzvir separated from the union; the local economy thrived on farming and lumber, then gold was discovered in Eldorado in 1866; the Municipal offices were created in the new building in 1973; the fire department was created in 1955; Eldorado Cheese company opened in May of 1951.

The history of Madoc Township is replete with examples of events such as these which MPP Leona Dombrowsky mentioned in her speech had generated a great work ethic from the people in the community who have always worked together in the success of the community.

MP Larry McCormick acknowledged that Madoc Township's history was one to be proud of and he added that the O'Hara's Mill was a phenomenal site and with the only vertical saw mill left in Ontario has become a prime resource for drawing tourism to the area.

grounds subsequently became known as O'Hara's Mill. The mill saw continuous operation until 1909.

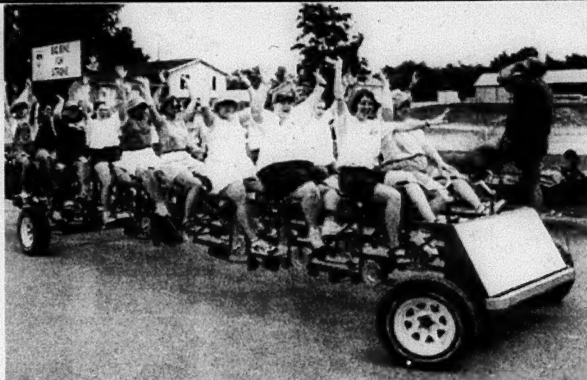
What better place to use for the 150th anniversary of Madoc Township, as was the case when over 500 people swarmed the grounds on July 30, to partake of the festivities which had been planned months in advance.

Reeve Gerald Reid presented an overview of the illustrious past Madoc Township has shared with her citi-



Pictured in front of the entrance to the original homestead and the current O'Hara Mill museum complex are Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid, Quinte West Mayor Jack Arthur, MP Larry McCormick and MPP Leona Dombrowsky. Reeve Gerald Reid holds a plaque received from Larry McCormick and a framed lithograph received in appreciation from Ron Hamilton, Chair of Quinte Conservation. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

More photos with captions appear on page 2



Big Bike for Heart & Stroke Rolls in to Madoc

by Aubrey Johnson

Time is a precious commodity which fewer and fewer people seem to want to relinquish. However, when a cause such as Big Bike for Heart & Stroke asks for people's involvement, the Madoc community rallies together.

The mission of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart disease and stroke by raising funds for research and health promo-

tion.

Jill Hossack, Captain of Big Bike Madoc Team stated "the response from the community has been pretty good for the most part. Every one had a good time and got some exercise for a great cause."

This has been the first time the Big Bike for Heart & Stroke has participated in Madoc and the amount of slightly over \$1,700.00 which was raised is a testament to the overwhelming response from the community to raise funds for a cause for an important health issue.

The flashy red Big Bike originated from an initial idea in Alberta approximately 10 years ago and the event proved so successful, that a number of bikes were produced to fill the demand from coordinators across Canada. The bike, which costs \$36,000 to build, weighs in at slightly under 1900 pounds and blossoms to well over 4000 pounds when outfitted by the 30 riders who raucously announce their presence over the course of the bike's travel throughout the towns it visits.

Karen Teasdale, coordinator for Heart/Stroke for Hastings & Prince Edward Counties, is pleased with this year's initiative in Madoc and has pledged a triumphant return next year to our community to continue the vision the Heart & Stroke Foundation has of raising money for research into heart disease.



Pictured (top) are riders who participated in this year's event. Pictured (bottom) are Jill Hossack, Madoc Team coordinator and Karen Teasdale, coordinator for the Heart & Stroke Foundation in Hastings & Prince Edward Counties. Photos by Aubrey Johnson

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While Diane Wludyka demonstrates her spinning technique, done in the fashion of the times, descendants of Patrick O'Hara, Jim Fister, from Rochester, Minnesota and Harvey Charles O'Hara, from Bowlingbrook, Illinois look on.



Samples of tools used by homeowners, cooper's tools, millwright's tools, carpenter's tools and an explanation to the public were provided by Harry Needham. Authentic original memorabilia, representing the tools that were in vogue during the late 1800's made up the display that Mr. Needham had provided for the edification of the curious bystander. Some of the tools Harry has in his collection are dated from approximately 1760-1770, making his collection a true return to the past.

All photos by Aubrey Johnson

Patrick O'Hara originally came from Ireland with the 5th Regiment of Fusiliers and landed at St. John's, New Brunswick. Later, after finishing his service duties, he went to Vermont and married Cynthia Prindle. The family subsequently left Vermont, finally settling in Eastern New York. They had 12 children. Harvey Charles and Jim's Great Grandfather was Ralph O'Hara who fled Canada during the uprising. Ralph lived on what was the old Bailey Farm near the four corners. He, too, gradually moved to Minnesota. Jim's mother was Ann O'Hara/Fister.

Harvey Charles' family relationship was to James O'Hara, who was the brother of Grandfather William. William had a son named Charles who went to the Philippines around 1911 and was married three times. Harvey Charles has studied genealogy since 1948 at which time he found out that his grandfather William O'Hara had lived here in Madoc for a brief time.

Over 500 people spent the day in a relaxed setting which evoked memories of the past. Visits to various exhibits, including the schoolhouse, the saw mill, workshops and catching up on visits with friends and neighbours made Madoc Township's 150th anniversary a memorable occasion.

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PC annual picnic slated for Bon Echo

Bon Echo - The annual Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington provincial Progressive Conservative picnic will be held at Bon Echo Provincial Park August 9 from 1-5 p.m.

In addition to a corn roast other activities for the day include swimming, entertainment and family fun for young and old.

Boat tour available of Bon Echo Park.

Musical entertainment for the afternoon will be supplied by "On the Road Again" a country and western band made up of active and former OPP officers. Members of the band include Sgt. Derryl Kellett of South Frontenac, Staff-Sergeant Jim Graham of Killarney, Detective-Sergeant Paul Clement of Napanee, former Kalamit OPP Detachment commander Wil Cybulski, Clair Abrams a member of the Verona community police committee and Dave McCullough of Parnham.

Staff and volunteers of

the Pine Meadow Nursing Home will provide the corn roast dinner.

Also expected to be on hand will be Darryl Kramp the PC candidate for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington in the next federal election.

Solicitor General Dave Tsubouchi and Minister of Natural Resources John Snobelen have been invited to the event.

Raising Hymns of grateful praise

Bon Echo Park - Wondrous songs of praise will once again join the beauty of the earth and glory of the sky in Bon Echo Provincial Park. Every Sunday until September 3rd, an interdenominational service will be held in the park's amphitheatre. A Hymn sing will begin at 10:45 a.m. followed by a worship service at 11:00 a.m. Each week will feature a different guest speaker and is open to anyone wishing to attend. Along with the services a children's program will run on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in front of the chaplain's office.

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Bingo (Sat.)
Magic Show (Sat.)
Hypnotist Show (Sat.)
Land O'Lakes Cruisers Talent Show (Sun.)

2. ARENA

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4b. HANDICAP PARKING

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Fair Board BBQ (Fri., Sat., Sun.)
Vito's Pizza (Fri., Sat., Sun.)

7. BALL DIAMOND

Husky Show (Sun.)
Bossy Bingo (Sun.)

8. LIVESTOCK BARN

8a. LIVESTOCK BARN

9. TRACK

a. Grand Opening (Fri.), Horse Pulls (Fri.),
Pony Pulls (Fri.), Western Rodeo Races
(Sat.), Bike Races (Sun. 12-1), Demo
Derby (Sat. 7 p.m.), Mini Modified Tractor
Pull (Sun.), Lawn Tractor Races (Sun.)

9. TRACK

c. Bossy Bingo (Sun.)
Bingo (Snow Dump)
11. LOGGERS GAMES (Sun.)
12. PET SHOW (Sun.), TIGER PAWS
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Water Relay 2000 carriers from six communities attend function

Springbrook - An information session was held here on August 2nd to bring the public and news media up to speed on the activities planned in the six area communities taking part in the Water relay 2000. Those taking part in the relay from Hastings, Campbellford, Seymour, Marmora, Tweed, Kaladar and Sharbot Lake are shown giving an enthusiastic cheer. The event was hosted by McKeown Motors of Springbrook. Jeep is one of the official sponsors for the relay.

-BD Photo



Getting their kicks in...

He shoots, he scores: There was all sorts of action on the new fields at Fowlds Millennium Park last Saturday afternoon as Park Committee members, residents and Hastings Minor Soccer stars celebrated the official opening of this splendid outdoor recreation area. Young soccer players had a chance to show off their talents during a special all-ages skills contest.

Photo/Bill Freeman

"Unwelcome" visitors steal items, damage boat

Hastings - Thieves entered a boat at Hastings Marine last Friday taking items and causing some damage.

According to the Northumberland OPP, the "unwelcome" visitors entered the boat and made their presence felt. The boat owners returned to the vessel Friday evening and discovered the unlawful entry.

Police say some youths were seen in the area and statements have been taken to help with the investigation.

Why not take a kid fishing

National celebration joins annual Ontario campaign

vides a great opportunity to involve young people in a fun and practical way with the province's lakes and streams.

Booklet

National Fishing Week represents a partnership that includes government agencies from across Canada, individual members of the sport fishing industry and the Canadian National Sportfishing Foundation.

People with little or no fishing experience can seek information from fishing friends, or follow the steps described in the Ministry of Natural Resource's "Introduction to Fishing" information package.

This package contains a "how to" booklet on taking kids fishing, a sticker, a personalized certificate, information on how to catch yellow perch, the 2000 "Fish of the Year" and a card identifying many of the fish you are likely to see or catch.

The package is free and may be obtained by calling 1-800-667-1940.

All fishing regulations apply during both Take a Kid Fishing Week and National Fishing Week and licences are required for anglers from 18 to 64 years of age.

Safe boating contest promotes awareness of new federal law

Coast Guard wants young people to know about changes

Ottawa - Are you aware of the new Canadian boating regulations that affect all boaters?

Anyone born after April 1, 1993 needs a Pleasure Craft Operator's Card in order to operate a boat fitted with a motor. All operators of craft under 4 metres in length, including personal watercraft, will need one by Sept. 15, 2002.

The Canadian Coast Guard officer of Boating Safety, (Central Arctic Region), has launched a safe boating contest to try and raise awareness among youth that this law is currently in effect.

These laws were put in place to try and reduce boating-related deaths and injuries.

In the past, anyone of any age could operate a recreational boat of any size without any training experience.

Continued on Pgs. 5-A/7-A

Local libraries get gov't boost Province releases grant info for area libraries

Peterborough Cty. - Several local libraries have been given a boost from the provincial government with the announcement of grants from the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation.

The Asphodel-Norwood Public Library is to receive \$8,593 (\$7,218 as an operating grant and \$1,375 for pay equity) while the Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Library will receive an \$18,878 operating grant and an additional \$1,895 for pay equity.

Other area libraries receiving funds include \$14,307 to the Douro-Dummer Library and \$19,268 to the Otonabee-South Monaghan Library (\$13,574 operating grant and \$5,694 for pay equity).

Libraries in Peterborough, Lakefield and Smith-Ennismore also received grants.

The operating grants will be used to support the operations of these public libraries in 2000.

St. George's plans to double the fun with two duck races

By Phyllis Donnelly

Hastings - The ladies of St. George's Anglican Church in Hastings travelled to the home of Kay Durnford in Campbellford for their recent meeting. After a lovely pot luck supper, the President, Ethel Green, opened the meeting and conducted the business. The minutes were read by the secretary Margaret Joan. Reports were given on the Diners dinners and Lions' suppers.

A donation of \$100 was given to the Lioness Club in support of their project to assist with purchasing new playground equipment at Hastings Public School.

This year the Church Ladies group once again sponsored a local child for a week at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac. This is a project they have been doing for a few years. They also support a program in Toronto to send a child to Morelands Camp. Donations have also been given during the year to the Canadian Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation, Salvation Army, and Crossroads Women's Shelter.

Past President Kay Durnford conducted the election. The officers for 2000/2001 are: President Ethel Green; Vice President Sharon Rutan; Secretary Margaret Joan and Treasurer Phyllis Donnelly.

Tickets are on sale now on a beautiful picture, handstitched, by Ethel Green. This will be drawn at the Arts and Crafts and Antiques Show and Sale at the Hastings Arena on Aug. 5. Tickets are \$1 each or three for \$2. Proceeds from this draw will go towards benevolent work in our area.

Our church wardens are planning to hold two "Rubber Duck" races this year will all proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity.

St. George's will hold the first race Sept. 2 (11 am) at the Hastings Bridge. There will be three prizes: \$100, \$50 and \$25. At noon, St. James in Rosemeath will hold the second race. Again, there will be three prizes.

There are only 150 tickets being sold for each race so do get your ticket early and support this worthwhile project. You may be one of the lucky six winners.

Our Parish is St. George's, Hastings and St. James, Rosemeath, and on July 30 there was a combined service at St. James followed by a picnic.

In our local outreach program our Parish gave a donation of \$500 to a young mother who recently lost her husband.

At Christmastime our "Clothes for Kids" program has always been well-received. Thanks to our congregation and others outside our Parish church family who help support this project.

To help celebrate Fiesta 2000, there will be a pancake breakfast and flea market at the Church on Saturday, Sept. 2 beginning at 8 am. Space is available at the flea market at the cost of \$10. The Duck Races will be at 11 am and noon.

There will be a roast beef dinner at the Civic Centre starting at 4 pm. Tickets are now available.

An ecumenical church service will be held at the north side of the river on Sunday morning, Sept. 3, beginning at 9:30 am.

Bring a lawn chair and join us.

Safe boating course

Continued from Pgs. 4-A/6-A

Recreational boaters thought this situation was dangerous and that pleasure boat operators should understand safe boating rules and have the right attitude toward boating safety before being allowed to operate a boat.

The contest's theme is "Take a Course - Get Your Card." Youth can go to the www.safeboatingcontest.com site to enter the contest, learn about the new age and horsepower restrictions, read safety tips and most importantly find a Coast Guard accredited course provider in their area.

The grand prize consists of a weekend "sailing cruise and learn" for four plus a three-person capacity Lund A-12 boat with Honda BF8 8 hp motor. The total value is \$5029.

There are many other prizes that have been generously donated.

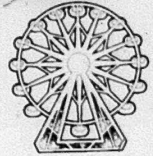
For more information on the new boating regulations contact the Canadian Coast Guard Office of Boating Safety at 383-1972.

Sports to report? Just give us a call!



WELCOME TO THE FAIR!

CAMPBELLFORD-SEYMOUR AGRICULTURAL FAIR



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Saturday, August 12th
Sunday, August 13th
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North Addington Education Elementary Award winners



Good Citizenship Award winners

(Rear, left to right), Brad Lucas, Kelli Godard, Katy Richard, Holly Lemke, Mitchell Alcock, Sarah Taylor, Brittany Thompson; (front from left) Hannah Benn, Rachael Kellar, Melissa Brown, Michelle Nowell, Taylor Zydlik, Christine Richard, Rosalie Brooks.

Cloyne - North Addington Education Centre held its annual awards ceremony for elementary students on June 28th. Students from

grades one to seven were honoured for achievement in many areas including individual, subject areas, overall improvement and good citizenship.

A large number of special awards were also presented to some very deserving students. Award winners included - J.C.

McLeod Award - Katy Richard; NAEC Primary Award - Jory Bolton and Patricia Arney; NAEC Junior Award - Holly Lemke and Katie Palimaka; School Advisory Council Awards - Brady MacArthur, Stephen Delyea and Rita Hutchinson; Goodyear Technology Award - Matt Adams. Marion Head Award - Erin Hook; Lester Trust Awards - Jory Bolton, Peggy Prah, Emma Gaylord, Katy Richard, Amanda Harcourt and Alex Brennan. Congratulations to all.



Marion Head Award winner
Erin Hook



Goodyear Technology Award recipient
Matt Adams



NAEC Junior Award winners
Holly Lemke and Katie Palimaka

-submitted

**Photos
by
Jeanette
Foy**

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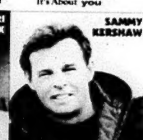


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THIS WAY TO THE FAIRWAY

Your Local Guide to the Area's Best Golf Courses

Trio of Legend courses Myrtle Beach highlight

Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, has earned a reputation as the "Golf Capital of the World" because it offers 98 championship courses, all located within close proximity to each other.

The golf is one thing. The atmosphere is another. It seems to cater to every one of your senses. The sounds of seagulls and breaking waves. The historical sights of rice fields and colonial plantations. The incomparable aroma of ocean breezes. Outstanding seafood and, of course, it whets an insatiable appetite of the golfer to play so many spectacular courses.

Larry Young's Legends Resorts includes three of those spectacular courses,

each with a different and unique flavour.

With a beautiful clubhouse modelled after the home of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club in Scotland, traditional character and tour conditions come as no surprise at Heathland. The landscape is known for its lack of trees, menacing winds, pot bunkers and wide, rolling fairways.

Heathland was selected as one of the "Top 10 New Courses for 1990" by Golf Magazine.

Links Tradition

The par 71 Heathland course, designed by Tom Doak, is a return to the grand "old country" traditions of

the game. It was distinctly moulded in the image of the British Isles links courses, with holes reminiscent of familiar links like St. Andrews, and lesser known gems like Lahinch and Cruden Bay.

The challenge and difficulty comes primarily from the unobstructed breeze that wafts constantly over the course, and the strategically placed bunkers and lush deep rough that closely border fairways.

Moorland Legends is rated as one of the strongest challenges on the East Coast—a par 72 triumph. It was designed by noted architect Pete Dye and opened for play in 1990.

Large expanses of natural growth, sand, water and waste areas combine with extraordinary undulations and bulkheaded areas to present a course reminiscent of the PGA West Stadium Course.

The controversial course is definitely a "target" golf course. Created in the Dye tradition, Moorland will cause golfers to rise to incredible heights on the sculpted terrain, sink to considerable depths in the bunkers and constantly use every ounce of skill and luck in their possession.

Play the 245-yard par four 16th hole and see for yourself why the large bunker guarding the green is so appropriately named "Hell's Half Acre."

Third course of the classic 54-hole layout is Parkland, which completed the Legends' trilogy.

Taking its place alongside the award-winning Heathland and Moorland courses, Parkland has already established itself as one of the most exciting new courses in Myrtle Beach.

Natural Beauty

Offering distinct contrasts to the first two Legends' courses, Parkland demonstrates the diversity

and beauty of the natural terrain with contoured, tree-lined fairways, vast natural areas, deep-faced bunkers and massive, multi-level greens.

Opened for play in 1992, Parkland is modelled after the style of architects Alister MacKenzie (Augusta National) and George Thomas (Riviera Country Club).

Playing the unforgettably challenging fairway and green side bunkering requires a deft touch off the tee and on approach shots. From tee to green, strategy will be the order of the day on this stunning par 72 beauty.

The Location

Travelling north from I-95, you can get to the magnificent trio of Legend courses by taking I-20 Spur East exit and exit number 160A, towards Florence, S.C. Then turn left onto US 76E. Stay straight to go onto SC-576 E. SC-576 becomes US-501 BR S. US-501 BR S then becomes US-501 S. Stay on US-501 about 37 miles. Turn Right onto Legends Drive. Go straight for about two miles to the clubhouse.

And happy golfing!



Perfect form

Ralph's ace: Ralph Kenny scored a hole in one on the par 3, fourth hole at Hunter's Creek on July 11. Ralph, in his 82nd year, has been a long-time member at Hunter's Creek and said this was his third hole in one in his golf career. Ralph just keeps getting better. Congratulations, Ralph.

Golf Tips To Think About!

Proper Warm-Up Technique

How often do you arrive at the golf course 45 minutes prior to your tee-off time?

Chances are not as often as you should. One key to a good round of golf is being properly prepared and loosened up before the game. Arriving at the course 45 minutes in advance will give you plenty of opportunity to hit some full shots as well as do some chipping and putting.

Driving Range: You do not have to hit a large bucket of balls. Instead hit 20 or 30 balls and loosen up slowly. Start out with a short iron and progress up to the longer clubs. Try to get a "feel" for your swing but do not start working on your swing and making changes.

Remember this is just a warm up and not a practice session.

Chipping: Save a few balls from your warm up basket and head to the chipping green. Try both the bump and run and higher chips to get the feel. The goal is to get each shot about two feet from the cup.

By hitting some good chips you will have more confidence to take to the course. Also, if the course has a practice bunker, hit a few shots from there. Remember, about half the shots taken in a round occur around the green.

Putting: When you hit the putting green before your round you are there to get a feel for the speed of the greens, not work on your stroke. Practice some longer putts (around 30 feet) and try to lag them close. Next, sink some short putts to build some confidence before you tee off.

Although time is precious in our busy lives, the small amount of time it takes to warm up properly before a round of golf will be well worthwhile. You will now feel ready to play on the first tee rather than the fifth tee and your chances of getting off to a good start are greatly increased.

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E-mail: lobecheo@mazinaw.on.ca
For information about the Friends of Bon Echo Park, access our Web site: www.mazinaw.on.ca/lobecho and/or call 613-336-0830 for an information package
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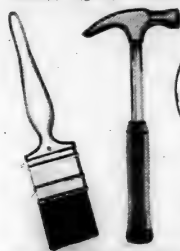
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THANKS to everyone who helped us during our recent accident in Havelock. Because of you, we're all fine. Joy, Len, Clara & Anna.
A SPECIAL Thankyou to my family & friends for the surprise birthday party. Thanks for all the cards, gifts & generous donations for the Marmora food bank. Janice Delaine.



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Friday, August 11 (Gates Open 4 p.m.)

- Craft Work, Baking, Bottled Goods, Flowers, Vegetables, Grains, Seeds, Roots and Fruits at Curling Club
- Pony Pulls - 5:00 p.m.
- Kids Games - 6:00 p.m.
- OFFICIAL OPENING - 7:00 p.m.
- Horse Pull - 7:30 p.m.
- Homeniuk Amusements



Saturday, August 12 (Gates Open 8 a.m.)

- Curling Club - 10 a.m.
- Cattle Show - 10:30 a.m.
- Western Rodeo Races - 11 a.m.
- NEW! Magic Show - 2-3 p.m., Curling Club
- Bingo - 3-5 p.m., Curling Club
- NEW! Hypnotist Show - 5-6 p.m., Curling Club
- Demolition Derby - 7 p.m.
- Homeniuk Amusements



Sunday, August 13 (Gates Open 9 a.m.)

- NEW! Tiger Paw Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
- Curling Club - 10 a.m.
- Loggers Games - 10 a.m.
- Bike Races - 12-1 p.m.
- NEW! Husky Show - 12-1 p.m., Ball Diamond
- Pet Show - 1 p.m.
- Land O'Lakes Cruisers - 1:30 p.m., Curling Club
- NEW! Mini Modified Tractor Pull - 1-3 p.m.
- NEW! Lawn Tractor Races - 3-5 p.m.
- Bossy Bingo
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Madoc Lawn Bowling Club

Recently, two exciting events took place at the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club. On July 18, the annual In-Club Mixed Pairs Tournament was held. Nine teams participated in a round robin comprising three groups. The winners from each group then played off to get a final winner. The three teams all played well in the playoff, but in the end, the winners were Skip- Dennis Thompson and Lead- Ruth Cantelon. Second place went to Skip- Peter Nayler and Lead- Damaris Yoeman. Third place honours went to Skip- David Hill and Lead- Pauline Hill.

On Sunday July 23,

Madoc Lawn Bowling Club hosted the Mixed Pairs District Playdowns. This is the first time in the history of the club that Madoc has hosted this event. Three teams from Madoc, two from Belleville and one from Kingston competed and the winner will represent our District #15 at the Provincial Championships to be held on August 19-20 at the Glenridge Lawn Bowling Club. The winners were a team from the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club with Skip- Don Adams and Lead- Marie Adams. We congratulate them and wish them good bowling at the next level.

Pictured are winners of the Club Mixed Pairs Ruth Cantelon and Dennis Thompson.

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OBITUARY

Audrey Christina King, of RR#1 Eldorado, passed away July 17, 2000 at Kingston General Hospital.

Born in Bancroft, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Georgina King and was the wife of the late Roy Spence.

Funeral services were held July 19, 2000 at the McConnell Funeral Home

in Madoc, with interment at the Greenbush Cemetery. Officiating at the service was the Reverend Stan Robbins.

Christina was predeceased by one brother, Tracey King.

She is lovingly remembered by her children Debbie, Rocky, Donald, Greg, Dianne, John, Holly and Bonnie, 15 grandchil-

dren, sister Margaret Howard, brother Ruth (Debbie) and Wallace King and sister-in-law Dianne King.

Pallbearers were Loy and Nicholas Blackburn, Robert Howard, Jamie King, Gerald Phillips and To Howard.

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Vol. 123 No. 32 Saturday, August 12, 2000

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Sculptor Paul Shier works on his creation in front of his country store in Crookston. People passing through the small hamlet stop on a regular basis to inquire about the art piece. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

One Man's Vision

by Aubrey Johnson

A standing sculpture to admiring collectors, the five foot carving presently being undertaken by Paul Shier serves as a rugged lure for the people who pass by his storefront in the quaint hamlet of Crookston. Rough cut in its cedar beauty, it captures a nostalgia for earlier times that haunts this particular art form. Paul has been working on his project for about three months now, from wood which is native to the area.

A carver for the past twenty five years and a past member of the Quinte Wood Carver's Association, Paul manipulates his wood during the free times he has from his full time job.

Traced from a pattern using his step-son who acted as his human model, this is

the first carving Paul has attempted on this large a scale. Primarily carving from Oak or Black Walnut because of the wood's strength, Paul's present creation in Cedar will withstand the test of time, if properly treated and not left out in the elements.

Travellers passing through Crookston buzz with pleasure and reverence as they stop and ask questions about Paul's mystical folk art creation. His orientation towards his artwork is functional. With a potential value of \$5,000, this carving will adorn the home or establishment of a connoisseur of fine art who appreciates the intrinsic value of this reflection of a Canada of yesteryear, comprised of a native inhabitant who embodied the spirit of a nation confident that no problem was without a solution and a nation which now embod-

ies the spirit of togetherness which makes all Canadians a proud people.

One can argue that the native influence played a role in underwriting self reliance and democracy in the creation of Canada. On the dark side however, men of vision found it possible to pick up quick fortunes by exploiting the native Canadian. Paul's work in progress and the fortunate person who purchases the work will have a lasting memory to a time from another era. Paul's location in Crookston is the proper setting to evaluate and perceive the meaning of his art from. Stop by the store, pick up your sundries and listen to the soft whisper of eons of time, captured in the essence of his carving.

If you listen quietly, the saga of Canada may unfold for you.



The Amazing Maize Mazes

One family's approach to a contemporary idea.

by Aubrey Johnson

The passing years have not erased the influence of the ancestors who settled our area. The benevolent farm land that brought families like the Haggerty's and kept them here have long attracted an amazing amalgam of more worldly enthusiasts - the wealthy, creative, socially prominent and seekers of solitude.

Fleeing the pressures of main stream corporate Canada, visitors to the Centre Hastings area are among many second and third generation people, their predecessors those hearty souls who began building farming estates. Gently by the warmth of the winds which blow down off the surround-

ing hillsides, little of the land has changed since the last century. The farming transplants of the era found good crop climate and new surroundings much like their old ones. Their imprint endures in neat farms and carefully cultivated fields which still cover a great percentage of South Eastern Ontario.

Scott Haggerty is a descendant of one of those family's who's presence has been felt in the community for the past 150 years. Farming is a way of life, yet, a strict adherence to old values has given rise to a need to increase the farm's vital role it plays within an agricultural context. On a tract of land measuring approximately eight acres, Scott has installed a new concept

which incorporates an artistic viewpoint with a farming flavour. Natural forces continue to shape the farming areas and man's efforts to alter this scene have been met with varying degrees of success. Old estates, crumbling buildings and remnants of vital cheese factories still guard the quiet world of our farming communities.

Situated on the Haggerty Family Farms on Sills road just east of Stirling, ten thousand feet of pathway have been cut through a corn field which is the central focus point of a corn maze. Scott has patterned and divide into three sections. The first maze is a tribute to Canada's Millennium, the second maze is formed in a circular Bullseye and the third maze



Pictured at the entrance to the maze at Haggerty Family Farms are Diane & Scott Haggerty and Eric Chamberlain. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Continued on page 15

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The ceremonial passing of the Fire Chief's hat was done in a rite of passage in Council chambers during the July meeting. Former Fire Chief Glen Locke has served his position well. In a brief speech, Reeve Tom Deline thanked Glen for his dedication to the position and wished him well, on behalf of council and the Township, in his future endeavours. Incoming Madoc Fire Chief, Craig Horton, will be overseeing both the Centre Hastings Fire Department in Madoc as well as the South Hall in Huntingdon. Fire Chief Horton brings a vast amount of experience to his new position. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

West Nile Virus Cause For Concern

West Nile virus (WNV) was identified in a limited area of the northeastern United States in wild birds, mosquitoes, humans, and horses in 1999. The affected area consisted of parts of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and one county in Maryland. Clinical illness in humans and horses occurred during a period from early August through late October. The scientific literature about WNV indicates that transmission is primarily through a mosquito-bird cycle, with occasional incursions into other vertebrates as terminal hosts only. The literature supports the conclusion that

horses are terminal hosts for WNV and do not maintain a sufficient viremia to infect either other mammals (including humans) or mosquitoes. An outbreak of human encephalitis of then unknown etiology began in New York City in early August 1999. On September 14, 1999, a virus was isolated at the National Veterinary Services Laboratories (NVSL) in Ames, Iowa, from tissues of a crow from the New York City area. This virus was later identified as WNV and confirmed as the cause of the human encephalitis outbreak. WNV was also isolated from central nervous system tissue of a horse on

Long Island, New York, that exhibited neurologic signs; the isolate was confirmed to be WNV by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) on October 18, 1999. A total of 25 cases of

continued on page 16

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Former Fire Chief Glen Locke poses with wife Kelly, daughter Andea and son Adam with a souvenir given to him in recognition of his position. Glen will be pursuing other interests while spending more quality time with his family. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

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OFA welcomes Commissioner's report on intensive ag.

For the most part, the re-issued recently by Ontario's Environmental Commissioner, Gord Miller, is not on target according to Wilkinson, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

"The document I am releasing today is a call for leadership by the Ministry of Environment," Miller's press release stated. Wilkinson pointed out that the OFA is looking to the government for that same leadership.

For a decade Ontario's farmers have been doing Environmental Farm Plans (EFP) and, for the past three years, they have been pre-empting Nutrient Management Plans (NMP) for their farms, Wilkinson noted.

"We have always been aware of the importance of keeping the environment clean and healthy," he said. "The Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition (OFEC), the OFA as a partner, has been asking the provincial government for legislation that would require NMPs to ensure all farmers are doing their share to protect the environment, including the water supply.

"There needs to be provincial legislation that's enforceable," said Wilkinson. Earlier this year, OFEC

made a presentation to the provincial government task force chaired by MPPs Dr. Doug Galt and Toby Barrett (parliamentary assistants to the Ministers of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and Environment respectively) outlining the initiatives the farming industry wants to ensure protection of the environment.

"For whatever reason,

legislation that was expected in June (as a result of the task force report) was put off until the fall," said Wilkinson. "We will continue to work with the government on the proposed legislation and hopefully have something workable by the fall."

Looking at the Commissioner's report, Wilkinson is concerned with the sugges-

tion that "large intensive hog operations are contaminating the groundwater in the province." Generally, he said, the groundwater in Ontario is in "pretty good shape. There are some small spot areas that are of concern."

The report suggests a link between agriculture and contaminated water in Walkerton, but Wilkinson is not prepared to accept that

implication. A number of components of the water treatment system broke down there "and we would appreciate not having agriculture tagged until all the details are known," he said.

Agriculture is only one of the many businesses operating in rural Ontario, Wilkinson said. "We are subject to the same environmental rules as all the others and the same hefty fines."

Energy efficient, environmentally friendly

This is one house of straw the wolf can't harm

By Brian Dunning

Tweed - A house of straw didn't work for the Three Little Pigs but it is for Chris and Julie Magwood and thousands of others. The concept of building houses using bales of straw has been around for years, particularly in the United States. Now it is starting to catch on in Canada.

Chris, a former Tweed resident and author of "Straw Bale Building", explained the advantages of this environmentally friendly form of home construction at a recent book signing at the Tweed Public Library.

A finished house would attract little attention as the straw bale walls are covered with a cement lime plaster or other material. Depending on the preference of the owner, the plaster can be covered over with vinyl siding and the interior walls with gypsum board or panelling. The end result is it looks like a normal house, that is until you examine the windows and door openings. It's then you realize how thick the walls are. That thickness gives the walls an R40 insulation rating which translates into savings on heating costs.

Julie Magwood told those

at the book signing it took only one cord of wood to heat their 1500 square foot house last year. The Magwoods also used solar panels for their electricity. As a result they are "off the grid" meaning they don't buy electrical power.

Other than the walls a straw bale building is no different from any other house. Straw bales are used only in the walls of a house. Due to their weight it would require extensive, (read expensive), supports to use them as a roof. The foundation can be anywhere between a full basement to a cement slab.

Continued on page 14



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Finding "balance" between Ottawa, Peterborough important: Peter Adams

Annual report surveys year of work for local MP

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough - Working hard to "achieve some sort of balance between" Ottawa and Peterborough is one of the goals local MP Peter Adams sets for himself each year.

And writing an annual report is one way of giving constituents an opportunity to glimpse how that balance is achieved and what sort of work the two different environments demand. Mr. Adams said last week as he released the 21-page paper which includes a list of contributions in the House of Commons and events and meetings attended in the riding.

The list, which does not include private meetings, anniversaries, etc. is a "tiny sample of activities in our riding," Mr. Adams says, and gives readers a "glimpse of our region's dynamism."

Mr. Adams says he is one of the few MPs who actually produces an annual report and it is something he has done since first being elected to the House of Commons in 1993.

It is an "exercise," he says, that complements other reports to constituents and his annual Rotary Club speech.

"This particular report is an attempt to convey the sort of work I do here in the riding and in Ottawa," Mr. Adams says. "I believe that I cannot be effective in the House of Commons unless I have a good grip on what is going on at home in Peterborough."

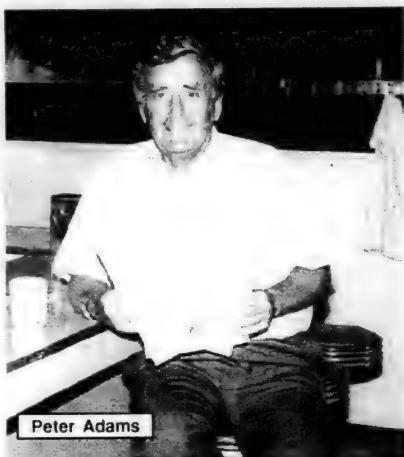
"On the other hand, I am not much use here unless I know what's going on in Ottawa. Hence the need for balance. I also believe you want me to represent you on national and international as well as local matters."

"That requires more balancing," he says.

On the local front, Mr. Adams says he is proud of the fact that Prime Minister Jean Chrétien visited the riding and his home in Peterborough.

The Easter Monday visit allowed Mr. Chrétien to visit

The event passed without any serious troubles and Mr. Adams says we are now "less conscious of the fact that it left us with a well-developed local emergency preparedness system which involves all our municipalities."



Peter Adams

"My role was rather like a referee in a rough hockey game -- popular with no one."

MP Peter Adams on chairing the hearingson Human Resources Canada

the Canadian Canoe Museum and to spend time with Mr. Adams' family.

"His visit gave our community, especially the museum, some useful national coverage and it gave our neighbours a pleasant surprise," Mr. Adams says.

Mr. Adams says getting cabinet ministers to visit the riding is an important part of the job.

"Personal knowledge of the riding on the part of ministers makes my work as your MP easier."

Emergency preparedness across the riding, with the ever-looming spectre of Y2K spurring activities, was also a key development.

In the report, Mr. Adams also praises local volunteers who have worked hard to create a number of Millennium activities and events including the ongoing development of the Trans Canada Trail which will link the growing number of trails in this region.

Mr. Adams also highlighted some of the "excellent Briefings" he has attended on issues that have local impacts including one on the status of the Williams Treaty, hosted by the Curve Lake First Nation.

He continues to hold Rural Council meetings from

Continued on Pg. 6-A



Dynamic duo:
"Dangerous Dan Petherick and Killer Kyle Dorie pose beside The Purple Panther, an amazing boat that proudly took part in the Campbellford's Great Cardboard Boat Regatta last Saturday. An astounding 51 boats took part in this crowd-pleasing test of aquatic skill which made its fourth appearance on the Trent River. The event is hosted by the Campbellford-Seymour Chamber of Commerce and attracts more and more participants and spectators every year.
Photol Michele Fairfield

Health Unit wants public to call if they find dead crows, hawks

Latest step in monitoring West Nile Virus

Northumberland- The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is asking residents of Northumberland County to help gauge the potential spread of the West Nile virus by reporting sightings of dead crows and hawks to the health unit.

While there has been no indication that the virus has

spread north into Ontario, health units across the province are now increasing their surveillance activities and will be collecting dead birds reported by members of the public. The birds will then be sent to a lab for testing of the West Nile virus.

At this time, the health unit is interested only in reports of dead crows or hawks that have died recently and in which the cause of death is not apparent. The specimens must be very

fresh, and show no signs of decomposition. Birds killed by another animal, partially eaten by a predator after death, or those that have been dead for some time cannot be tested.

"While we have been fortunate not to see any evidence of the virus in the province, we feel it's important to continue to monitor the situation with tests such as these," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the Health Unit.

Members of the public reporting a dead crow or hawk are asked to call the health unit (905) 885-9100. While the public's assistance in reporting dead crows and hawks is appreciated, the Health Unit will not be testing every specimen reported. Any dead bird that does not meet the requirements for testing should be disposed of by residents by burying the carcass in the ground deep enough that it does not attract predators.

The West Nile virus first appeared last fall in New York State. More than 60 people became ill, with seven people later dying. The virus is spread by mosquitoes, which become infected after feeding on infected birds. Evidence of the West Nile virus was again found in

Continued on Pg. 6-A

Two new dogs on the OPP beat

Schafer and Rosie ready for police duty

Peterborough Cty. - Two new canine sleuths are walking the beat for the Kawartha OPP.

Schafer, which means shepherd in German, and Rosie, a one-year-old brown Lab, along with handler Senior Constable Don Shearer, are the newest recruits to the Kawartha OPP's crime-fighting team.

Sr. Constable Shearer is a 17-year veteran and has been involved in handling dogs for

the past two years.

He and Schafer were posted to Sudbury for two years and both have transferred back to the Kawartha Detachment where PC Shearer worked prior to becoming involved with the canine unit.

Sr. Const. Shearer is "general service" trained which includes tracking, drugs and lost or wanted persons.

He also brings with him Rosie, one of six dogs across the province that the OPP have trained in cadaver location investigations.

This program started in May.

Heading for the water...



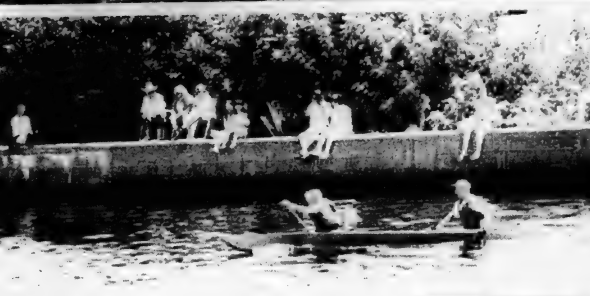
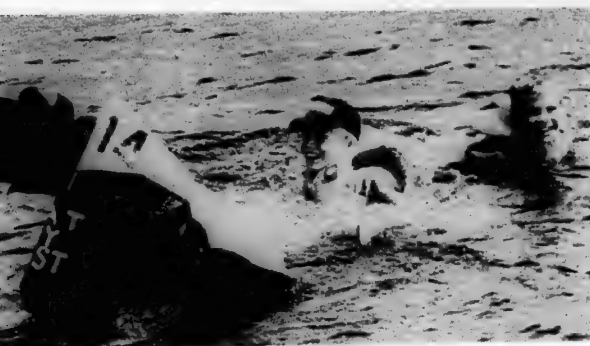
Annual beach volleyball tournament at the Regatta

The beach volleyball tournament organized by the Campbellford Rebels ran for two days over the long weekend at Old Mill Park. Six person and two person games ran with "A" and "B"

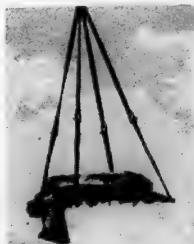
winners in the 6-person category. Winners for the 6-person "A" group were Travis Turner and team. Runners up were Gord Martin and team.

In the "B" category,

Wayne Dymtrishyn and team won with Scott Metcalfe and team coming in second. The 2-person winners were Lussier and Robichaud. Runners up were Fischer and Carlin.



Thrivers and survivors... at the 4th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta in Campbellford August 5. Pictured above is the arrival ceremony of the Legion "PT Cruiser" (top), The "Fearsome" Duo (middle), and Doohers Bakery with Pete Doohier and Barb Cruithers (bottom). Next one of quite a few boats that didn't survive. All hands made it to shore. photo! Michele Fairfield.



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A little history

lesson...

On the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta

Campbellford -During the regatta held along Old Mill Park, the commentator of the even, Terry Mathias, the regatta began over 20 years ago as part of a final exam project at the University of Illinois. The challenge to the engineering students was to create a seaworthy craft using cardboard. Tape only was allowed on the joints.

Enough interest was generated to hold a campus-wide contest the following year. By 1986 there were 12 to 15 a year held in various communities within the United States and Canada.

According to the commentator of the race held in Campbellford, the secret is "trapped air". Air trapped in the corrugations allows the boat to float so extreme care must be taken to seal the open cardboard following the guidelines and limitations put forth by the race organizers. Most builders seem to use oil-based paint.

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MP chronicles year in annual report

Continued from Pg. 4-A

which he takes ideas and opinions to the federal Liberal's Rural Caucus, the House of Commons and various cabinet ministers.

He also attended two local forums on genetically modified seeds and food which Mr. Adams says, has raised concerns within the riding.

Mr. Adams also says he continues to field calls and letters on rising gasoline and oil prices.

"Our great dependence on gasoline and our unhealthy dependence on a few cheap oil producing nations and small number of oil companies became apparent once again."

Mr. Adams says that health care and homelessness remain major concerns in the area.

"A number of local groups are doing fine work on this with very limited resources," Mr. Adams says of

reports on homelessness that have been produced over the past year.

He says the region's reports have "become natural models for urban rural communities."

"HRDC grants have helped somewhat in these matters and substantial federal funds are flowing as I write this report."

Mr. Adams shares concerns about the area's shortage of doctors -- particularly in the County.

Health care

He is buoyed by the funding announcements about Peterborough Regional Health Care Centre and the Heart Catheter lab and additional federal funding for rural health care.

"As with homelessness, we have a long way to go in this matter," he admits.

Mr. Adams says his work in the riding and in Ottawa are simply two sides of the same coin. He says he carries "back to Peterborough what I have learned in Parliament" and vice versa.

And while Question Period gets most of the publicity, Mr. Adams says the bulk of the work is done in committee or during the "hours of daily grind as legislation moves through the system."

Mr. Adams says the procedural manoeuvres by the opposition that forced all-night sittings on the Nisiga'a and Clarity bills were extremely difficult and affected the tone of debate in

the House.

"As it is not easy for MPs who commute from all over Canada to recover from such efforts, I believe that these boring and exhausting sessions began a process of undermining morale and changed the mood of the House for the worse in the second half of the year."

Worst session

Mr. Adams says the session from January on was the worst since he was elected in 1993.

"Changes in the House leadership in the Opposition and tiredness reduced the co-operation between parties upon which, even in heated debate, the House depends," he said.

"This is an aspect of the year I would sooner forget."

Mr. Adams said he spoke

on a number of topics and presented numerous petitions on behalf of constituents.

The largest number of signatures on a petition he received was one on bioartificial kidneys which had its start in Peterborough. The campaign by Ken Sharp hopes to raise awareness of the importance of research leading to the development of this device as an alternative to dialysis and transplantation. The petition has now reached 10,000 signatures.

Mr. Adams' two-year stint as Parliamentary Secretary to the House Leader and Chair of the Standing Committee on Procedure and House Affairs is over and he calls it an "extraordinary learning experience at the centre of the operation of the House of Commons

itself -- an experience which made me a much more effective MP."

Mr. Adams also chaired the Standing Committee on Human Resources Development and Status of Persons with Disabilities.

For more than half the year he was involved in the very public hearings on HRDC.

"My role was rather like a referee in a rough hockey game -- popular with no one," he says.

They tabled two reports recommending, among other things, the break-up of HRDC.

"Such grants are too important to be mishandled. It is my hope that our public hearing and research and our recommendations will strengthen these programs

for the future."

Caucus work remains a large part of Mr. Adams' business in Ottawa where he has been chair of the Eastern Ontario and Ontario Caucuses.

His principal caucus function, he says, is chairing the Government Caucus on Post Secondary Education and Research which meets with student, faculty and research groups from across the country.

Mr. Adams says they work hard to make sure every school in Canada is on the internet and that the research environment is improved to combat the "brain drain."

Trent University and Fleming College have been direct beneficiaries of caucus initiatives.

Health Unit asks for public's health

Continued from Pg. 4-A

New York State this summer, and there have been positive results on test on dead crows in upstate New York. There have been no human cases of West Nile virus infection reported in the USA yet this year.

This spring, the Ministry of Health set up 18 coops of sentinel chickens to help monitor any indication that the virus was spreading north. The chickens have been kept outside and samples of their blood taken each

"While we have been fortunate not to see any evidence of the virus in the province, we feel it's important to continue to monitor the situation with tests such as these."

**Dr. Alex Hukowich
Medical Officer of Health**

week to determine if they have become infected. Two of these open-air coops are located within Northumberland County. There have been no positive results to

date.

Not everyone infected with the West Nile virus becomes severely ill. Symptoms usually occur three to 12 days after being bitten by

an infected mosquito and can include fever, headache, body aches, mild rash or swollen lymph glands. In serious cases, it can affect brain tissue and cause encephalitis symptoms which include rapid onset of headache, stiff neck, confusion, loss of consciousness, muscle weakness or possibly death.

West Nile virus can only be transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. The virus cannot be passed through the contact of an infected bird.

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26th anniversary show...

All roads led to Hastings: The 26th annual St. George's Anglican arts, crafts and antique show in Hastings was another terrific success thanks to a cast of unsung volunteers and the 60 exhibitors who filled the arena with their colourful displays. Among those with booths at the show were Dave Begg who was once again selling tickets for the church's famous Rubber Ducky races. This year there will be two races on Sept. 2 (11 am and noon) with the first race being sponsored by St. George's and the second by St. James in Roseneath. In the photo on the left, Margaret Goan of the St. George's ACW sells tickets on an exquisite piece of Bunka, Japanese embroidery, created by Ethel Green of Hastings.

Photos/Bill Freeman

Vandals target school and public pool

Northumberland Cty. - Mischief-makers were on the prowl in Campbellford and Warkworth this past week. Around 7 pm on Aug. 9, an alarm at Percy Centennial School in Warkworth sounded and when the principal of the school arrived he discovered that a pane of glass in nine doors had been smashed.

And on Aug. 10 in Campbellford, employees arriving for work at the public pool around 7:20 am found that a number of dinner plates had been smashed on and around the pool deck.

The Northumberland OPP is asking for the public's help in solving these two acts of vandalism or any other crime in the County. If you have any information on these incidents you can call Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-9477.



Babies contest always a hit at Blueberry Jamboree

Northbrook - Babies are a hit with everyone which is why one of the main attractions at the Blueberry Jamboree is the Baby Contest. Organized by Anita McLuckie the event drew a large turnout of the younger set. Judges for the event were Cheryl Lessard, Muriel Vanness, Bev Blackwell, Debbie Paul and Corrine Covert. Some of the winners in each of the four age groups included: (rear, left to right), 19-24 months, Jordan Carter, (Grand Prize) with mother Cassandra; Rachel Reavie, (most photogenic, happiest and most outgoing), and Christine; (third row from left), 13-18 months, Kaleb Steele, (most photogenic) and mother Tabitha, Zachary Bailey, (grand prize and most outgoing) and Dorothy; Shaelyn Flager, (happiest) and Miranda Scott; (second row from left), 7-12 months Holly Barkley, (most outgoing) and Cindy, Anje Tully, (Grand Prize) and Jeannie, Kianna Tully (Most photogenic) and Lisa Slauenwhite, Kayla McCoy, (happiest) and Chantelle; 0-6 months Hannah Caperchione (grand prize and Most Photogenic) and Krista, Nathan Whitelock, (happiest) and Teresa, Kaitlyn Pringle (Most outgoing) and Tanya Rosenblath. -BD Photo

The number of events at the recent 6th annual Blueberry Jamboree were too numerous to publish in one edition. Watch for more photo coverage of the Jamboree in future issues of The Sun.



There will also be other photos of some of the 15 people who had a "close shave" to raise funds for the Cancer Society.

Cancer Society benefits from Blueberry Jamboree

Northbrook - Caeleigh Kenniphaas, age 11, was the first person to step forward for a haircut in aid of cancer research. Caeleigh raised over \$300 for the cause at the 6th annual Blueberry Jamboree. Giving him a close cut (at right), is Karen Elliott of Clevercuts. Being a two-chair "chop shop" she was assisted by hairstylist Cheryl Lessard. A total of 15 people took part in the hair cutting and at press time a total of \$1,244 had been raised for the Cancer Society.



Children took an active part in the Shari & Jerry Show at the 6th annual Blueberry Jamboree responding to the lyrics of Simon Says.

Photos by Brian Dunning

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STIRLING FAIR

AUGUST 17, 18, 19, 20, 2000

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

LOONIE NIGHT • 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

ADMISSION • \$1.00 (One Loonie) per person

ALL RIDES, FLOSS, FRIES, HOT DOGS, POPCORN • One Loonie (\$1.00)

Listen to music & watch the QUINTE BAY CLOGGERS • 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.,

Co-sponsored by OJ 95 FM Radio

Exhibits may be brought to the Curling Arena from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THE BUILDING WILL NOT BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - MUSEUM SHAREHOLDERS CORN ROAST • Private Function

• By Invitation Only • Entertainment • Admission Present Invitation

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

OFFICIAL OPENING - TEAM PENNING - OLD McDONALD'S FARM - DAIRY DISPLAY -
GIGANTIC ANTIQUE DISPLAY - ALL WEEKEND - HASTINGS COUNTY MUSEUM OF
AGRICULTURAL HERITAGE OPEN ALL WEEKEND

10:00 a.m. - Deadline for exhibits to be placed in the Curling Arena

10:30 a.m. - Doors closed - Judging to begin

12:30 p.m. - Cheese Judging

5:00 p.m. - Homeniuk Amusements start

7:00 p.m. - OFFICIAL OPENING

7:30 p.m. - Team Penning - In the Big Ring

10:00 p.m. - Homecraft Exhibitions & Tea Room in the Curling Arena - Ongoing

Demonstrations

10:30 p.m. - FITZGERALD FAMILY from Maple Leaf, Ont. "FITZ ALL SIZES" - Sponsored
by CJBQ 800 Radio

11:30 p.m. - PRINTERS ALLEY - Sponsored by CJBQ 800 Radio



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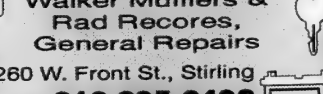
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STIRLING FAIR

AUGUST 17, 18, 19, 20, 2000

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER TRIALS - SHEEP SHOW - DONKEY SHOW - 4-H ACHIEVEMENT - BEEF ACHIEVEMENT - LIGHT & HEAVY PONY & HORSE DRAW - DAIRY DISPLAY - OLD McDONALD'S FARM - HAND MILKING CONTEST - BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT - TRACTOR PULL - GIGANTIC ANTIQUE DISPLAY ALL WEEKEND - HASTINGS COUNTY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURAL HERITAGE OPEN ALL WEEKEND - ANTIQUE THRESHING & BALING COMPETITIONS

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Volleyball Tournament - Mixed Teams
 10:00 a.m. - Arena & Curling Arena - Open
 10:00 a.m. - Homecraft Exhibits & Tea Room in Curling Arena - Ongoing Demonstrations
 11:00 a.m. - Jack Russell Terrier Trials
 11:00 a.m. - 4-H Achievement Show
 12:00 noon - Sheep Show - Midway opens - Light & Heavy Pony Draw - Light & Heavy Horse Draw immediately following Pony Draw
 1:00 p.m. - **ONTARIO DONKEY & MULE SHOW**
 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - **"FITZ ALL SIZES"** - Fitzgerald Family - Sponsored by CJBQ 800 Radio
 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - **"PRINTERS ALLEY"** - Sponsored by CJBQ 800 Radio
 4:00 p.m. - Hand Milking Contest
 7:00 p.m. - **TRACTOR PULL - ANTIQUES & OTHERS**
 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Fitzgerald Family - **"FITZ ALL SIZES"**
 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - **"PRINTERS ALLEY"** - Both sponsored by CJBQ 800 Radio



SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

LIGHT & HEAVY HORSE SHOW - BEEF SHOW - GOAT SHOW - PONY RAMA - OLD McDONALD'S FARM - DAIRY DISPLAY - DEMOLITION DERBY - GIGANTIC ANTIQUE DISPLAY ALL DAY - HASTINGS COUNTY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURAL HERITAGE OPEN - ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT DISPLAY

9:00 a.m. - Pony Rama
 10:00 a.m. - Heavy Horse Show - Halter Classes - Wagon Classes to follow - Light Horse Show to follow
 11:00 a.m. - Beef Show - Goat Show
 12:00 noon - Homecraft Amusements Begin
 4:00 p.m. - Homecraft Exhibits & Tea Room - Located in Curling Arena - Ongoing Demonstrations
 4:30 p.m. - All Exhibits to be removed from Curling Arena
 5:00 p.m. - Fitzgerald Family - **"FITZ ALL SIZES"**
 6:00 p.m. - **"PRINTERS ALLEY"** - Both sponsored by CJBQ 800 Radio
 7:00 p.m. - **DEMOLITION DERBY**

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Spirit of the Hills

Local artist featured in art exhibit

Campbellford - Campbellford artist, Jill Morris, will be featured in an exhibit being held August 19 and 20 at the Campbellford Arena. Jill Morris is a Campbellford resident who has been actively pursuing painting in the last five years of her life. Jill was born in the U.K. and having left there a number of years ago, has travelled quite extensively and lived on three continents. Art and life are emphatically interwoven and the images that emerge are inspired by the endless beauty around us and the emotional reaction to it. Painting has become a "need" as well as an intense enjoyment. Her orientation has been towards watercolour landscapes in muted tones or dramatic, concentrated colour.

Spirit of the Hills, The Northumberland Hills Arts Association, is hosting this art exhibit featuring the work of 25 Northumberland County artists. The exhibit is being held concurrently with the Northumberland Arts and Crafts Celebration of Crafts on Saturday, August 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, August 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The art exhibit will be located in the Red Barn adjacent to the Campbellford Arena. This show is the first major exhibit in Campbellford organized by Spirit of the Hills. The show will capture a wide range of mediums and styles and promises to hold something appealing for all tastes. Admission is free. For more information contact Claire Grant at 705-924-2435.

Melodies at the Mill continue

Great variety of performers draws people to riverside

- Frenz, featuring Debbie Drummond and Ruthie Gowland, and September 6 - Bridgestreet, a variety of country, goodtime rock & roll, jazz and R&B. Music-lovers are urged to bring a lawn chair and sit along the Trent and enjoy music sponsored by local businesses and service groups. A silver collection will be held at each performance in support of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Campbellford - Music concerts continue at Old Mill Park Bandshell throughout August and into September.

Coming up: August 16 - Robyn Scott - country recording artist; August 23 - Truettone, barbershop music by 30 men, August 30

Bantam Storm take match from Warkworth

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Bantam softball team knocked off Warkworth 8-3 in regular season action.

Norwood built up a 4-0 lead after one inning then added four more in the second on their way to the victory.

In the opening frame Kyle Callan singled and moved to third as Brent Begg reached base on an error. Callan stole home to open the scoring.

Then, Josh Brown and Tyler Heffernan walked with Begg stealing home. Next on base was Chett Casey who was hit by a pitch. A walk to Chad Tremblett scored Brown.

A walk to Ben Brown was followed by another steal home, this time by Heffernan.

In the second, Callan and Begg again reached base on walk and error respectively. Nathan Wright then walked and Callan stole home again. A Heffernan walked was followed by another steal at home by Begg. Tremblett again reached base on a walk followed by Tim O'Donoghue who scored Wright.

A Heffernan steal at home wrapped the scoring for Norwood.

Josh Brown was the winning pitcher serving up a three hitter.

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CROWIE River - 3 bedroom house, fully winterized, oil heat, and/or woodstove, municipal road (bus, garbage, snow removal), 5 minutes from downtown Marmora. \$600. + per month. Available Sept. 1st. Call 613-395-2930.

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WANTED

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WOMEN To work part-time cleaning & helping with children's program. Able to start immediately. Hard working persons only need apply. Bring resume to: Marmora K0A Campground 613-472-2233. (32-27th)

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BISHOP, Jewell (Julie, nee: Dunk) - June 1, 1963 - August 11, 1995. You smile on, In our hearts everyday, Miss and love you, Evmore, Jay and Tara (32-33)

LOST

LOST or Stolen - one blue fiberglass canoe, grey repair patches from the North River. Have you seen it? Call 705-778-2969.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE at 418 Front St. N., Campbellford - Sunday, Aug. 13, 8 a.m., across from Curling Club.

MOVING SALE Saturday, Aug. 19th, 8 McGill St., Marmora. Furniture, household items, air compressor, moped, trailer, much more. (32-11th)

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ATTENTION: C. Parnell
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Applications will be accepted until Aug. 21, 2000
We thank all applicants for their interest
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted

Truck, train crash kills man

Colborne - A 37-year-old man was killed Wednesday morning around 7 am when

his truck was struck by a Via passenger train in Colborne at a level overpass at Dur-

ham Street South and the CN main line.

The Northumberland OPP say that the investigation at this point indicates that the blue 1994 GMC Sierra pickup truck was travelling south on Durham Street South towards the level crossing. The crossing arms were lowered and the signal lights and bell were activated to allow the westbound passenger train pass through.

With the crossing signals still activated, the truck drove around the lowered crossing arm and was struck broadside by the high-speed train.

Northumberland OPP, Rutherford's Ambulance Service, the Colborne-Cramahe Fire Dept. and CN officials all responded to the accident.

All train traffic on the CN line in the area was stopped

for about two hours before it was allowed to resume at slow speeds.

Durham Street South was closed to traffic and not reopened until shortly after 4 pm.

Spencer Viehbach, 37, of Grafton was pronounced dead at the scene.

There were no injuries to anyone on the train which sustained minor frontal damage. Passengers were provided with alternative means of transportation and the train was taken out of service for repairs.

Something we should know about? Give us a call!

See you on the Greens...

Plenty of in-club lawn bowling tournament action

The A.D. Bennett Tournament is held each year during the month of July. This year we had 28 club members play for this trophy on July 4th. The one rule was that only ladies may be skips and the men usually play lead or vice positions. This year's winners were Barb Howe, Skip and Irv Hutchinson, Lead. Second place was June Goacher, Lucy Berger and Bob Tait. Third place was Dorothy

Roylecroft, Shirley Mackie and Mel Mckeown.

The Mallory Trophy is the second in-club July tournament held on Tuesday, July 18th. Unfortunately, Mrs. Mallory, the presenter of the trophy, was not able to be present at this year's tournament. She traditionally provided watermelon for the bowlers. The winners were Carl Dorge and Clare Ingram. Second place was Baxter White, Betty Dorge and Martha Meyer. Third place was Ron Brown, Jean Collard and Joan Turner.

The first leg of a Home and Home Tournament between Brighton and Campbellford was bowled on July 27th at Campbellford. Brighton was only able to come with 5 teams and therefore 3 Campbellford teams did not play. Campbellford won 4 of the five games with only one loss. The return tournament will be at Brighton in August and the total wins of the two evenings will decide the winner of the Challenge Trophy.

Police find stolen Indian River truck

Asphodel-Norwood - Kawartha OPP officers have recovered a stolen truck from an Indian River home Aug. 2.

The police found the 1977 Chevrolet pick-up in a field off the 5th Line of Asphodel after a report from an area resident.

The vehicle was removed and stored at a local garage for further investigation.

Area OPP busy

Warkworth - At approximately 7:00 p.m. on August 9, the alarm company contacted the principal of the Percy Centennial School. The principal arrived to find the bottom pane of glass in nine doors had been smashed.

Campbellford - Overnight August 7-8, mischief-makers ran off with a lawn ornament from a Campbellford residence. It is a load-stool with red and white polka dots and a little boy perched underneath.

Campbellford - On August 9 at 9:40 a.m., a hit and run driver damaged a 1997 Ford pickup in the middle of the Canadian Tire parking lot.

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This is one house of straw the wolf can't harm

Continued from page 3

While straw bale walls are cheaper than contemporary ones, the over-all cost per square foot of an entire structure is about the same of a normal house.

Mr. Magwood said seven bales stacked one on top of the other gives a height of eight feet four inches. Asked by a member of his audience how much compression would occur to the bales over time, Mr. Magwood said anywhere between one-quarter of an inch to four inches. He added, however,

that the bales are "forced compressed" using a come-along when first stacked.

Box beams are used to form a foundation for the bales. Once in place they are covered with chicken wire and at least three coatings of plaster are applied. The straw walls can be contoured allowing for rounded corners at window or door openings. The interior side of the walls can be anywhere from conventional flat surfaces to curves, indentations or undulating. Large openings, for over-sized win-

dows require extra support, but subject to local building codes, design possibilities are limitless.

How about mice? The normal human perception of straw walls would be that they would be the perfect home for rodents. Mr. Magwood insists just the opposite is true. In a normal house the walls are hollow. Any opening would serve as entrance for mice. A straw-walled structure, he says, not only is covered with cement plaster and chicken wire, but the interior is compressed straw - not an attractive environment for rodents.

Fire hazard potential? Again, because of the compressed nature of the interior of the straw walls, there is little oxygen to fuel a fire compared to a hollow wall.

Although most baled straw houses are in rural areas Mr. Magwood, who has been building them for the past four years recently scored a coup when he built a baled straw house in Mississauga. This urban community has one of the toughest building codes in Canada.

The use of straw as a building material, pre-dates modern civilization. Its use has been traced back to the Aztecs of Mexico, the Egyptians, the Chinese and others. But although ancient in origin, this new use of straw(s) as a building material demonstrates just because it's an old idea it isn't a good idea.



The next DiVinci?: Eight-year-old Blair Monroe was in deep concentration last week as he created yet another macaroni masterpiece. Monroe was one of several kids who took advantage of on-going summer activities at the Cordova Mines Library.

photo by Laurie McVicar

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It's our 15th Anniversary!

The Stirling Performing Arts Committee is busy preparing for a fabulous new season...a season of celebration.

The first show of the season (Wednesday October 11, 8p.m.) will showcase Dinah Christie and Tom Kneebone in A MARVELOUS PARTY.

When Christie and Kneebone appeared at the Royal York's Imperial Room in Toronto, they were quoted as saying they were having the time of their lives. They're in for another wonderful time when they perform at the Stirling Theatre. Everyone who sees the show will agree with the lyrics, "I've Been To A Marvellous Party".

The material in the Noel Coward show is brilliant, witty and touching. The repertoire features old favourites such as Mad Dogs And Englishmen, Mad About The Boy, I'll See You Again, and Don't Put Your Daughter On The Stage Mrs. Worthington.

Tom Kneebone has appeared with the London Old Vic, the Stratford Festival, the Canadian Opera Company, the National Ballet of Canada, the National Tap Dance Company, the Charlottetown Festival, on Broadway and countless ra-

dio and television productions, distinguishing himself as one of Canada's leading performers.

Dinah Christie has sung, danced, played, written, directed and produced all over the world. She is well known for her performance tour, radio features and television specials. She has been nominated for best supporting actress in a feature film and had twice received the ACTRA award for best variety performance, followed by a Gemini award for best actress in a comedy series.

Tyler Yarema heads the second show of the season on Wednesday, Nov 15, at 8p.m. Tyler's band has become one of the most sought after bands in Toronto. With regular appearances at clubs, festivals and galas, Tyler Yarema and his Rhythm has developed a large, loyal following. This high energy, boogie-woogie player displays everything that's right about the current crop of young, talented-musicians sweeping the North American music scene. Tyler's music is complimented by a smooth, vocal delivery.

On Wednesday, April 18, 2001, John Prince and a

Piece of the Rock are joining our 15th Anniversary celebration. "A big part of the band is the Newfoundland and Irish flavour to our sound. We're not as eclectic as Figgy Duff, but there is a big Celtic influence." John Prince and the Rock have performed at numerous clubs and events throughout Canada and England since the band was formed in 1992.

The Stirling Performing Arts Committee will present a special concert on Saturday, February 10, 2001, at 8p.m. by the Under Blue Canadian Skies band. This band, featuring John McNab and the Fabulous Moonbeams, is known for its authentic re-creation of the music that made Glen Miller famous.

Adding to the authentic sound are the voices of the Moonbeams, harmonizing with the band on such favourites as Juke Box Saturday Night, That Old Black Magic, and Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree. Adding to the sound of the 40's is the band singer, John McNab, who sings such romantic ballads as Moonlight Becomes You and A Handful of Stars.

Children's Health Matters

Are you pregnant? If you are, you're probably becoming excited about becoming a parent, and want to have the healthiest baby possible. At the same time, you may have other worries such as financial concerns, and what it will be like to give birth and look after a new baby. Sometimes it can really help just to talk to someone whose "been there."

If you live in the Cloyne or Madoc area, the Health Unit's "Food for You, Food for Two" program gives you the opportunity to meet other pregnant women and new mothers at weekly drop-ins. A Public Health Nurse and/or Dietician are available at each drop-in to answer any questions you may have about pregnancy, birth, healthy eating and looking after your baby.

Eating well while you are pregnant is important to ensure your baby is healthy. At each Food for You, Food for Two drop-in, healthy snacks are provided, and participants are able to choose from a variety of healthy foods to take home. Free childcare and transportation are available. Food for You, Food for Two is jointly sponsored by the Kingston, Frontenac and Lennox & Addington Health Unit and the Hastings Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and is funded by Health Canada. For drop-in times and locations call 354-5257 or 1-800-486-3516 for Napanee or 473-4247 or 1-800-471-4486 for Madoc. Give your baby a healthy start to life!

Young girl assaulted

On the evening of August 1, 2000 Quinte West Police Service responded to a report a young teenage female had been sexually assaulted. She was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released on August 2. An investigation led to sexual assault and supplying liquor to a person under 19 years of age charges being laid against Manley Dayton, 27 years old. The accused appeared before a Justice on August 4. Police have requested several conditions pertaining to his release.

A Gift To Share

Corn Maze

continued from page 1

Sharing your decision to be an organ and tissue donor with your family is as important as making the decision itself. At the time of death, your family may be asked about organ donation. Sharing your decision with your family now will help them carry out your decision later. A simple family conversation will prevent confusion or uncertainty about your wishes. Knowing that they fulfilled your wish to save other lives can provide your family with great comfort in their time of grief. However, this important decision, which may be the last one you ever consciously make, has become a source of great controversy.

Most people are reluctant to become donors, often because they don't understand the process or may have misconceptions about it. The irony is that while we have made tremendous strides in

improving the success rates of organ transplants, we have made little progress in convincing Canadians of the importance of becoming organ donors.

Transplantation is one of the most remarkable success stories in the history of medicine. In most cases, it's the only hope for thousands of people suffering from organ failure, or in desperate need of corneas, skin, bone or other tissue. Tragically, the need for donated organs and tissues continues to outpace the supply. Right now, hundreds of Canadians could be helped if enough organs and tissues were available. Organ and tissue donation provides each of us with a special opportunity to help others. Yet, the moral issues associated with making the decision to be an organ and tissue donor, may have become part of the fiction that Orwell wrote about

in his novel "1984", in which the government takes the belief that it knows more about your body than you do.

Hundreds of people will die needlessly because Ontarians rarely fill out a simple form. So Premier Mike Harris announced recently that his government will pump \$2.12 million into a new drive to double the province's paltry organ donation rate by the year 2005. Ontario's organ donor rate is 14.1 people per million, one of the lowest among western industrialized countries.

The process of becoming an organ donor is as simple as filling out a card on the back of your driver's license. So why don't more people do it? A lack of general public education about the magnitude of the problem and a lack of understanding of the process are mostly to blame.

Many people are reluctant to agree to become organ donors because they fear that doctors won't do all they can to save them should they be in some kind of serious accident, like a car crash. This is untrue. Organ donation becomes a question only when there is no chance of survival - that is, when someone is brain dead.

The demand for trans-

plantable organs, such as heart, liver, kidneys and lungs, far exceeds the supply. Currently, about 50,000 critically ill people are on a waiting list throughout North America, for organ transplants. Every year more than 3,000 people - 10 a day - die waiting. Another 100,000 or more probably aren't even listed on the registry because they are deemed too sick or not sick enough, though they would benefit from a transplant if organs were more readily available.

There are other misconceptions about organ donation. Many people believe that it desecrates or deforms the body, and that it is an undignified procedure. Others believe it is a very reverent and respectful procedure. The final say will in all probability remain with the individual, regardless of government intervention.

\$250,000 Road Trip

The adventure started early on August 8, from Kingston. For some it was a limo ride that would take them from Kingston, through Shannonville, Madoc, Belleville, Napanee, Trenton and eventually Toronto. But the long and winding road trip would be worth it, because at that last stop they would find a quarter of a million dollars! The nine school board employees from the Altonquin and Lakeshore Catholic District School Board were heading to the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation's Prize Office to pick up their Encore jackpot from the August 5th draw. The winner from Madoc was Jean Donaldson.

is created as a square, with one entrance but twelve possible exits (a visit to the maze will give the observer the clue as to how many exits really exist.)

The season for planting corn was slow this year due to weather conditions and farmers like Scott have had to adjust as best they can. Innovative ideas such as these amazing mazes allow for generating income which will offset the potential losses farmers may experience due to the shortage of the growing season.

The Haggerty Family Farms corn maze, now in its second year of providing family entertainment, opened last weekend. Initially, Scott and his assistants spent fifty hours cutting out the mazes when the corn was no more than six inches high. Scott mentions that it takes the av-

erage person (not the one who may get lost in the maze) about twenty minutes to complete each section. The cost to enter the maze is \$5.00 per person, with kids under six admitted for no charge.

For the younger ones, a kid's maze has been set up as well as a small petting zoo. After wandering through the mazes, visitors can enter a century old building, originally the site of the West Huntingdon Cheese Factory, for refreshments. Once a month there will be a night time walk with a flashlight and a Halloween "spooktacular" maze is in the working, guaranteed to scare the most hearty soul!

Scott Haggerty has duplicated a pattern that has been popularizing the Canadian farm scene for quite some time.

A product of a lifetime devoted to farming, Scott ensures that one visit to his "a maze"ing site will convince any casual observer that there really is more to farming than meets the eye.

Group tours can be arranged by prior appointment and any further information can be obtained by calling Haggerty Family Farms at 395-5115.

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Be A Concerned Boater

The Ontario Provincial Police wants the public to be aware of the dangers when travelling on the waterways. This has been a very unusual year, with high water levels in some areas of the province, and low water levels in others, making conditions very changeable and sometimes unsafe. Uncertain weather conditions have also added to the risk.

Last year, during the same period, two people died in tow fatal marine accidents. Alcohol was a factor in both accidents and both victims were not wearing a personal flotation device. Startling statistics show that during 1999, a total of 56 people were killed on the water and 48 of those (or

86%) were not wearing personal flotation devices.

"Over the past five years, alcohol has been a factor in almost 50 percent of all fatal marine accidents.

These statistics are quite alarming to us and we will be focussing on significantly reducing the number of marine accidents involving drinking and encouraging safer boating on all our waterways," remarked Commissioner Gwen Boniface. "All OPP marine equipment will be fully and highly visible on the water to help us make a positive impact on safer boating in Ontario," she added.

The Hon. David Tsubouchi, Solicitor General for the Province of Ontario,

also commented, "Safe boating is necessary to protect the enjoyment and safety of everyone on the water. Drinking while boating is not only bad judgement, it's illegal and dangerous. Don't do it!"

A Reminder For You

All boaters are reminded to be extra careful and to ensure everyone is wearing life jackets. Check weather conditions before venturing out and be alert to others enjoying water activities.

The OPP also reminds boaters of the new boating legislation.

Anyone born after 1983 must possess a valid boating permit and anyone under the age of 16 cannot drive a personal watercraft.

continued from page 2

WNV have been identified in horses, all in Suffolk and Nassau Counties on Long Island, New York. Because horses are not known to play a role in transmission of WNV, quarantines were never placed on any non-clinically ill horses in the outbreak area. Surveillance has continued in the affected area and in additional States on the eastern coast of the United States to monitor the possible spread of WNV. This surveillance consists of investigating suspect cases in horses and testing wild birds, along with the seasonal collection and testing of mosquitoes and the testing of sentinel chickens. No spread of WNV activity beyond Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and

West Nile Virus

Maryland has been detected. No cases of WNV infection have ever been found in any commercial poultry in the United States. The deaths of crows and other wild birds coincided with cases of illness in humans and horses. Anecdotal reports suggest that significant wild bird mortality very likely preceded cases of human and equine illness. Based on the high mortality of crows in the United States, it appears that corvids are highly susceptible to WNV. The lack of unusual mortality in crows or other corvids in areas outside of the known affected States, therefore, is a good indicator that WNV activity is unlikely to be present in other regions of the country. To obtain additional information about the virus, inoculation studies were carried out in a small number of horses, chickens, and turkeys.

In each of the species, WNV was reisolated from the blood after inoculation. Chickens showed amplification of the virus, up to 5 logs (105) per milliliter of plasma in one bird, while turkeys had a maximum viremia of 4 logs. Titers in inoculated horses never exceeded 2.5

logs of virus; this is consistent with previous findings in the scientific literature that indicate horses are not involved in the transmission cycle of WNV. Each species developed detectable antibodies after being inoculated. In genetic sequencing studies, WNV isolates from the New York outbreak showed strong similarities to isolates from the Middle East, suggesting that this region may be the origin of the WNV that caused the U.S. outbreak. How WNV was introduced into the United States is unknown, but speculation has centered on infected humans, mosquitoes, or birds being transported by aircraft.

TORONTO (Reuters) -

The deadly mosquito-borne West Nile virus, responsible for killing about 10 people in North America in the past year, may have found its way to Canada, media reports said on Monday. The Toronto Star newspaper, citing an expert in infectious diseases, said the virus was found in dead birds in upstate New York near the Canadian border, leading health officials to believe it likely has made its way to Canada.

Obituary

Marion Catherine Mahoney, of Madoc, passed away July 4, 2000 after a lengthy illness in her 68th year. Born in Madoc, Ms. Mahoney was the daughter of the late Louis and Catherine (Bosley) Mahoney. Ms. Mahoney was a 40 year member of the Sacred Heart of Mary, where she served as Civil and Eucharistic Minister. She was also a dedicated volunteer of the Canadian Cancer Society and an employee of Bell Canada.

Ms. Mahoney is survived by Norman of Madoc, Frederick of Madoc, Joseph and wife Laura of Carleton Place, Michael and wife Murial of Madoc, Madeline and husband Colin Johnson of Oshawa. She was predeceased by William, Robert and Charles, an infant sister Margaret Anne and sister-in-law Ennie Mahoney.

The funeral took place on July 8 at the Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church with Reverend Joey Powers officiating. Interment was at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pall bearers were godsons

Glenn Mahoney, Allen Johnson, Stephen Nayler, Mark Mahoney and two special friends Graham Christie and David Laven-

der. The family of Marion Mahoney wishes to express their sincere appreciation to those who supported us during Marion's years of illness, final days and funeral (with phone calls, visits, cards, food, floral arrangements and charitable donations). Special thanks are extended to Dr. Levesque, Dr. Sherlock, the staff of the Oncology Unit of Quinte Healthcare Belleville General Hospital, Quinte Access Centre, the VON and the McConnell Funeral Home. A very special thank you to Paula and Graham Christie and Shirley Carroll for their years of care and concern. To Rev. Joey Powers and the Sisters, our heartfelt thanks for their visits to Marion and their support and kindness during the last days and funeral.

Sincerely, Joe, Mike, Norman, Fred and Madeline.

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By 7:00am, the fire has ravaged the stately old building and the memories contained within her walls have become part of the ashes. Firefighters have contained the sinister blaze this time, unlike the ravages of the fire which destroyed the whole block in the late 1800's.



Firefighters from Madoc Township, as well as Marmora, assist the Madoc crew in containing the fire. Equipped with the proper firefighting tools and experience, these professional response team members battle the blaze and keep it in under control.

Fire Ravages A Stately Lady!

by Aubrey Johnson

In the deep dark stillness of the wee hours of August 10, before the dew has kissed the dawn of a new day good morning, and the smiling face of the sun warms the land, a wicked leer spits its fury into the air. Fire Chief Craig Horton is roused from his sleep by a telephone call he never wants, but knows he must answer. The Madoc Hotel, an historic landmark fixture located in Centre Hastings once owned by Lloyd Blue, is on fire!

Years of training, impulsive by a rush of adrenalin, sets Horton in motion. Calls to his firefighters go out and the scene is set for the ensuing struggle between mankind and the elements. With strains of resolve etching the features of a man who has sworn to

protect his community, Chief Horton sets up his command post and guides his crew through the scenario they have all been trained for. Within a short time, the alarm rings out in Marmora and Madoc Township and crews from around the area swarm the downtown Madoc core, committed to stopping the ravages of a fire which hasn't been seen since 1898 when this same block was destroyed. The firefighters, backlit against the light of a rising yellow sun are starkly contrasted with the flames which lick out at them, in a teasing and hypnotic dance. Giant clouds of smoke billow into the air creating a swirling silhouette which can be seen for miles. To keep the commotion to a minimum, the Ontario Provincial Police force, led by Detach-

ment Commander Staff Sergeant Bryan Pollard, directs traffic away from the scene while fielding questions from the media.

But her fate is sealed! The stately old lady and the memories she holds within her walls can't withstand the onslaught of the fire and water and she slowly crumbles in a final dance of death.

Listening to the banter on the street later, I ponder the words of the curious onlookers who mean well, but who have for some reason become prophets and philosophers. We can't begin to imagine how the owners of the Chevy Blues Bar, Tina and Calvin Jenkins and the adjoining businesses must feel. This will never happen to us...a fire which will invade our privacy, robbing us of our personal belongings while setting people's minds



The downtown Madoc core, strewn with fire hoses, is a grim reminder that fire can and will strike anywhere. However, thanks to Fire Chief Craig Horton's command of the situation, many of the century old buildings are saved.

In the opposite photo, the only reminder that a proud building once occupied this space, are the bricks littering the site. All photos by Aubrey Johnson

to wondering as fingers point and gazes are met with hollow eyes. Yet, statistics show that devastating events like this fire strike a Canadian community every 3 minutes and cause countless millions of dollars in damages every year. The Madoc fire is controlled by the firefighters and thankfully no-one in the unoccupied building is injured. The

surrounding businesses sustain smoke and water damages which can be fixed, but the emotional scars left on the victims will last a lifetime.

As the last hose is retracted and some sort of normalcy settles in, we silently thank the firefighters for controlling what they all do best...putting their lives at stake so the community is protected once more.

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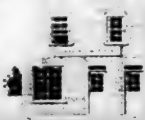
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Local Family Hosts Foreign Exchange Student

by Aubrey Johnson

Exchange Programs are an exciting way for students to visit foreign countries to further their understanding of different cultures while furthering their education. Numerous educational, industrial, public, and private organizations take part in and conduct such programs. Among these are the local 4-H Clubs which foster an exchange allowing secondary school students to study abroad while hosting foreign students in their own homes and community.

Four-H (4-H) Clubs is an organization for young people between the ages of 9 and 19, founded in 1914 to help farm youth "learn by doing." Urban and suburban youngsters now outnumber members from rural areas. The name is derived from the club emblem, a four-leaf clover with an H on each leaf, representing Head, Hands, Heart, and Health.

Four-H was organized in Canada in 1931 and has spread to about 85 other countries. An International 4-H Youth Exchange provides opportunities for sharing living and working experiences. It is administered by the National 4-H Council, the body that supports 4-H work throughout the U.S. Established in 1977, the council maintains a 4-H centre in Chevy Chase, Maryland, and publishes the 4-H Leader.

Ayumu Nishinomya is a foreign exchange student who has been fortunate enough to be able to spend time in Canada on the 300 acre Graham Farm, situated in Cooper. From a first impression, Ayumu must feel an incredible sense of space as he sees the Graham farm for the first time. You see, Ayumu is from an area in Japan called Chiba. Chiba City, the capital of Chiba Prefecture, is situated at a strategic point on Tokyo Bay approximately 40km east from the centre of Tokyo. The

city's population, which was 33,887 when Chiba became a city in 1921, is now approximately 860,000.

However, as you see Ayumu's smile for the first time, you soon come to realize that neither distance nor land mass will sway him from becoming a friend of the Graham family who had submitted their name to the local 4H club as host family. Ayumu, who turns 14 on August 18, spends his time on the farm accompanied by 13 year old William Doves and 11 year old Amanda Graham. Together, they have forged a bond with each other which will last a lifetime. Ayumu has been shown the ropes on what constitutes a farm life, such as haying in the field to watching over beef cattle and playing with the numerous cats and dogs which are all part of the Graham's daily routine.

By living with his host family in a homestay setting, Ayumu will gain a deeper appreciation of his host

country's culture as well as practice his language skills during his stay.

The whole concept behind the 4H Club Exchange Program is dedicated to fostering a better understanding among people of the world. The program that Ayumu has participated in is designed to immerse him into a Canadian family, providing the incomparable opportunity to experience Canada through daily activities in the home and in the community. A series of visits and excursions had been planned to broaden his exposure to Canadian culture and to local sights. The warmth, generosity and hospitality Ayumu has experienced within the Graham household will be taken back with him to his own home to share with his 11 year old brother, father and mother, family and friends. This global sense of awareness can only trigger an acute brotherhood between two very different cultures.



Ayumu, William and the Graham family pose beside the hay wagon, typical of the hay loads which are harvested on the Graham farm to help feed their herd of beef cattle. Photo by Aubrey Johnson



Pictured are Ayumu with William, Amanda, Shelby, Shannon, Tundra (the dog), and Keith and Annette Graham. Ayumu has spent the better part of a month with his host family on their farm north of Cooper. Pictured below, Ayumu and William pose on the Graham family tractor. Both boys assisted Keith Graham during the haying.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are asking for your help in solving the break-in which occurred on Hwy. 62 in Eldorado.

Police report that overnight on the 23rd of May, unknown persons broke in to the Cheese factory by smashing the glass out of the front doors. Once inside, the culprits removed

cigarettes and lighters valued at approximately \$350.00.

Help Crime Stoppers help your community. If you have any knowledge of this break-in or any other unsolved crime, give Crime Stoppers a call. You never have to reveal your identity or testify in court. Your anonymity is guaranteed and you could be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.



Amanda Graham is a member of the Cooper 4H Club, who take an active role in the learning process of young rural citizens.

Photos by Aubrey Johnson

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Bible School

The words which Jesus spoke so long ago, are "the truth, and the life." It is only by the incarnation of His words into our personal life that you will ever become acquainted with this marvelous peace of which He speaks.

The mission of Vacation Bible School to be held at St. Andrew's United Church in Queensboro on August 21 to the 25, is to share the Word of God with every person in attendance.

The interdenominational Bible School will help people of any age find "the face of God, which transcends all understanding." It will do so through a study of the Bible, which is the word of God.

These are times of change. Every day we face new decisions, new demands, and new dangers. How are we to find our way safely through all of these? How are we to guide our families and especially our young ones? There are maps for every part of the world. But is there a map for the greatest journey of all, Life itself?

The Vacation Bible School will be free to all who attend the sessions scheduled from 9:00am to 11:30am during the five days. A bus shuttle service will depart the Eldorado Cheese Factory at 8:30 am and will stop at the Cooper Community Centre at 8:45 for passengers. Further information on the Bible School can be obtained by calling 473-4491.

Vision of Our Future

The intent of the project to provide a learning experience, specific skills, materials and focus through which students can express their ideas, concerns and wishes for the future. This is a unique opportunity for artists who are interested in greater community awareness in the arts. This pilot project is a partnership between artists, two regional school boards and the Quinte Arts Council in support of

implementing the arts curriculum in regional schools. Funding for this program is being provided through the Canadian Millennium Partnership Program, the Quinte Arts Council and participating schools.

Information on the project can be obtained by faxing Leah Jacob, Millennium Project Coordinator, Quinte Arts Council at 962-7163 or by calling 473-3057.

Trivia Challenge

Which province has the longest coastline?

a) Quebec b) British Columbia c) Newfoundland d) Alberta

Which is the longest island in Canada?

a) PEI b) Ellesmere Island c) Newfoundland d) Prince Edward Island

Now that the Soviet Union has broken up, Canada is the largest country (in area) in the world.

True or false?

Where is the largest wetland in the world?

a) Hudson Bay lowlands b) Baffin Island c) Peace-Atabasca Delta d) Mackenzie Delta

Which is the deepest lake in Canada?

a) Lake Superior b) Great Slave Lake c) Lake Baikal d) Lake Huron/Georgian Bay

What percentage of the surface of the Earth does Canada occupy?

a) 1 percent b) about 7 percent c) 21 percent d) about 0 percent

See answers on page 19

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United Way Outreach Program

by Laurie McVicar

The United Way of Quinte has set its sights on Centre Hastings as part of a new outreach program announced last week.

Marsha Roadhouse explained that the program - which also takes in North Hastings, Deseronto and Prince Edward County - will offer grants to help non-profit organizations dealing with health and social services in under-funded communities.

"I think the fact that Board has finally come through with money is a real testimony that they are standing behind the fact that we need to be doing a better job of servicing those regional areas," said Roadhouse. "We have funded those areas to some extent through some agencies such as CNIB and Canadian Hearing Society and the Canadian Mental Health Association who are servicing both counties already. What we haven't done in the past is really invested in the grassroots sorts of agencies in those communities. That's what we're hoping to do."

If they meet their goal this year and next, approximately \$75,000 will be available that organizations can apply for. Though originally it was stated individual grants could only be granted for up to \$5000, Roadhouse explained that it will be determined on an application by application basis.

"We're going to look at applications strictly on merits. We had thought at one point of trying to put \$20,000 into Centre (Hastings), \$20,000 into North, and \$20,000 into each of the areas. Then we felt we would be bound to giving money in those communities where we might have three fabulous agencies applying from the county and some we weren't sure about in Centre Hastings," said Roadhouse. "We didn't want to be tied to throwing money into the air without that agency needing it."

She noted that an allocation panel has been established to review the applications which has representatives from all the regions. She expects that each member will fight to bring money into their own communities.

The representative for Centre Hastings is Shelley Ramsay, an elementary school teacher and receptionist from Madoc.

"Quite frankly, I've been impressed with some of the things agencies are doing in Centre Hastings. You have a number of initiatives that are quite worthy and agencies that are worthy. How much funding they're getting from other places and how secure they feel with that funding. I'm hoping the panel will be able to shed some light on that," said Roadhouse. "I've tried to visit the agencies in Centre Hastings. From what I've seen, you have every bit as good a chance as anybody else."

As for what types of programs they will give preference to funding, Roadhouse replied those that focus on youth at risk, families, children and vulnerable people. "We will be looking at those as priority areas," said Roadhouse.

She referred to a group of organizations in the north who are currently in dire need of transportation services and are applying for a grant.

"Rather than a bunch of agencies applying for money for their own thing, there's a group of four or five agencies up there that are coming together and are submitting one application to us for a driver co-ordinator," said Roadhouse. "I know that there are groups that get together to apply for funding to meet a common need. I suspect our committee will

look quite highly on that."

Quinte Way has another motive for reaching out to their northern and easterly neighbours as well said Roadhouse.

While many people from local communities support employee campaigns organized by the United Way in Quinte West and Belleville, Roadhouse believes that it's likely many of them don't think the money will be put back into their own areas.

"We're really hoping the fact that we are trying to

reach out and fund agencies in the outlying community that will be more reason for people to become involved in the annual campaign, contribute and start their own campaign. I'd like to see that develop. I realize we have some work to do to make people feel included before we can ask them to do that."

Applications for this year's grants must be submitted before September 22. Decisions will be made by the panel in the third week of October.

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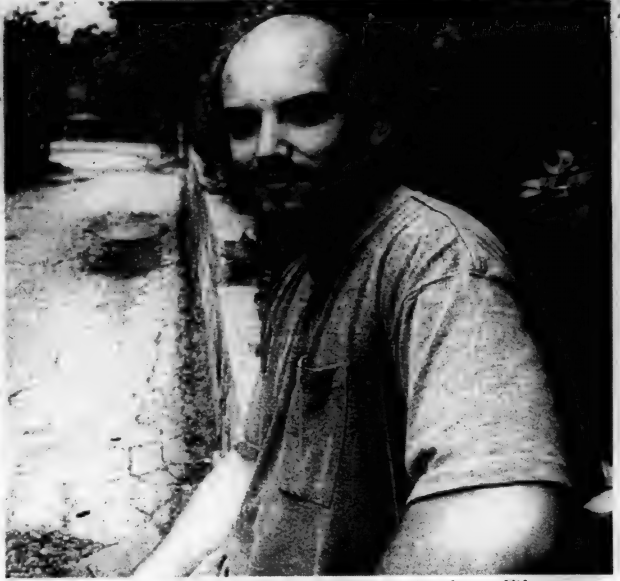
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Sonya Russell, a new mom, says kids will have to learn about discipline at home which should help them out with peer pressure from friends and their ability to distinguish right from wrong. Pictured with Sonya is her friend Sarah Neilson. Photo by Aubrey Johnson



James Helm, whose age has allowed him to experience various facets of life, expresses concern that young people will be unaffected by the new regulation and will maintain a status quo, regardless of events. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Should parents pay for the misdeeds of their children?

by Aubrey Johnson

To many, it's summed up in a single word - YES! It may finally bring home to parents who skirt the issue the fact that they now have to accept full legal and financial responsibility of their kids especially when "deliberate damage" or theft to or of property has taken place and the Young Offenders Act gives absolutely no recourse for victims to obtain due costs incurred in repair or theft!

Canada's treatment of activity by adolescents has

recently undergone a marked change. The new Parental Juvenile Act is not intended to have youth treated as criminals but rather, encourages parents to be aware of the fact that they are now legally responsible for any and all actions carried out by their children. In the past, an informal and flexible attitude was adopted by the lawmakers in Canada. The aim at the time was to mitigate the strict application of the criminal justice system so as to permit social intervention to "save" the child.

The BC Government

(Ministry of Education) actually took the parents of a young arsonist to court for the recovery of over \$1 million in damage and loss to a school last year! In tort law the principle of being (legally) responsible for others (ie employees) actions is known as "Vicarious Liability". It has been suggested that parents should seriously consider taking out 3rd party liability insurance to cover any possible "misdeeds" of their offspring! This would apply especially for parents with limited incomes.

To many, it's hard to make

sense of all the confusion, but when you want to have a law that makes someone other than the criminal responsible for the financial impact of the crime, anything can be dreamed up. First of all we need to assume that the vast majority of parents are good and intelligent people. Children for the most part know what is right from what is wrong. If they do not there are consequences designed to teach that child the errors of their ways. While it is true that parents generally do not spend enough time with their chil-

dren, the greater problem is that they do not have any control over their children. The main reason why they don't have any control over their children is the over-

whelming reluctance to use punishment as a control technique. There is a belief that punishment and other harsh treatment will psychologically damage the child.

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ig project: Summer employee David Tompssett and Asphodel-Norwood Library Board member Betty McCullough continue their work on the automation project at the Norwood Library branch. **Photo: Bill Freeman**

Trans Canada Trail preparing to launch series of guidebooks

Beginning in the Spring of 2001, the Trans Canada Trail will be launching a series of definitive guidebooks on the trail along with a CD-ROM navigational planning tool.

The first of the series, entitled the Trans Canada Guidebook to the Atlantic Provinces, is now being researched and written by Sue Lebrecht and her team.

Sue is no stranger to the Trail and to the art of writing outdoor adventure books packed with trail insight, travel information and canny observations. A weekly columnist for the Toronto Star, she is a member of the Society of American Travel Writers and the author of six books on travel and outdoor adventure.

Mountain biking the trail with Sue will be Mike Badyk, a natural history expert who will be contributing writing on topography, geology, flora and fauna; Cheyenne Mannapso, a hiker and Navitrac, who will be taking Global Positioning System (GPS) readings all along way; and Lori Nowles, a professional writer who will be driving a support vehicle, provided by Jeep, following the Trail by road and gathering notes to en route cities and towns.

The team is now in the Atlantic Provinces. The first leg of the expedition is taking place from Aug. 8 to Aug. 30

Continued on Pg. 4-A/6-A



Invitational winner: Sue Ellis (L) of the host club claimed the 23rd annual Ladies Invitational golf tournament at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club. Sue, posting an overall low gross score of 79, topped a field of 94 golfers from 13 different clubs who travelled to Asphodel-Norwood for the big event. She was presented with the championship trophy by Margo Masson. See next week for complete story.

Council ponders development charges study, proposals

Two types of charges being proposed

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - A development charges study commissioned by the Township is proposing two types of charges: township-wide for general government and indoor recreation and "area-specific" charges for Norwood Ward and the Industrial Drive area.

The study, prepared by Hemson Consulting Limited in association with Landmark Associates, proposes a development charge for Norwood ward which addresses wastewater and water storage services; the charge for Industrial Drive is for a new watermain from Spring Street needed to accommodate project growth and development in that area. The watermain project has a total estimated price tag of \$232,000. The "growth-related" share of that total is \$139,200.

Fred Koenig, of Hemson, was at Council's last meeting to give Councillors an overview of the draft study the company has completed for the Township.

One of the "key objectives" of the study, Mr. Koenig said, was to prepare a "background study and hopefully pass a new development charge by-law and policy."

The other study objectives included identifying "growth-related capital costs the Township will face over the next ten years or longer for water and wastewater" and "to recover allowable portions of growth-related net capital costs so that growth does not adversely affect existing ratepayers."

The new by-laws, and they are proposing three to cover off the recommendations of the Hemson study, would meet the guidelines of the province's new Development Charges Act of March, 1998 which, Mr. Koenig says contains "substantial" changes over the old act.

New development charges by-laws must be passed if the Township

wants to continue to collect development charges, Mr. Koenig said.

Mr. Koenig said the new act includes several exclusions from charges including cultural and entertainment facilities, tourism facilities, parkland acquisition, hospitals, municipal administrative headquarters and local boards as well as waste management.

"There are more prescriptive rules" regarding type and location of development charges, Mr. Koenig said: The charges can, however, attempt to recover the full growth-related net capital costs of services like water, waste water, storm water drainage and control, roads and fire protection.

Mr. Koenig told Council that an analysis of township services indicates that charges are not needed for outdoor recreation, fire protection, public works, roads, library services or water supply.

"There are no growth-related capital projects identified for these services," the study says.

It does forecast the need to produce development charges for general government, indoor recreation, waste water treatment, water storage and water distribution.

"Service levels form a key basis for calculating the development charge," Mr. Koenig said.

Mr. Koenig says they are recommending two types of development charges: one for so-called "soft services" (indoor recreation and general government) that would be applied township-wide as well as the area-specific charges to cover the hard growth-related services in Norwood Ward and Industrial Drive.

The province's Development Charges Act says the maximum allowable charge for soft services must be based on the average service level over the past ten years and this forms a integral part of the Hemson study as does the required ten-year forecast using information provided by municipal staff.

The Township-wide capital

forecast of costs over the ten-year study period included the cost of the study itself (\$40,000) and the net growth-related cost (after grants etc...) of proposed new recreation centre (\$1.45 million).

"It is not implied that all of these costs are to be recovered from new development by way of development charges," the study clearly states.

The projected growth-related forecast for area-specific services is \$1.87 million and, again, the study clearly says the costs are not necessarily expected to be recovered entirely through development charges.

"Only a small portion of the \$1.45 million in net capital costs relates to development that is forecast in the 2000-2009 period," the study says.

For General Government that represents \$67,700 in growth-related net capital expenditures. With the provincially legislated ten per cent discount, that means only \$60,900 "can be included in the development charges calculation."

The General Government component is based on a 91/9 per cent residential non-residential split based on real property assessment in the Township.

For Indoor Recreation 100 per cent of the growth-related net capital costs -- \$24,900 after the ten per cent discount and other mathematical calculations are made.

The development charges for area-specific services focus on several projects. Two of these projects are planned for the wastewater plant. The first, an upgrading project to bring the plant to a capacity of 727 cubic metres per day, is not considered growth-related because it is required to meet the provinces Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan effluent standards.

The second project, however, is to increase the plant's capacity to 900 cu. m. per day so it can "accommodate additional potential development in the village."

The growth-related net cost to be raised from the

new development charges is \$395,770.

Mr. Koenig pointed out that the village's three well system meets and exceeds current supply requirements for all alternative build-out and scenarios and requires no development charge.

But there is a shortage in water storage capacity to accommodate future development, he said.

The study says a 210,000 gallon (US) tank is needed to "accommodate the substantial potential industrial and residential development that may occur in Norwood."

It says that 81.9 per cent of this new storage capacity will meet the fire storage requirements of all "potential build-out" scenarios in Norwood.

Mr. Koenig says a tank this size would cost \$269,300. The study calculates the growth-related cost to be raised through a development charge at \$220,313.

The other significant area-specific project is to install a larger watermain from Spring Street to Industrial Drive. They would install a 100 mm watermain that could be looped to the Maple Street system.

The total cost of this project is \$232,000 with the growth-related share of the project tabbed at \$139,200.

The proposed Township-wide residential development charge is \$795.87 and \$0.34 per square metre for non-residential development.

In Norwood Ward the total residential charge is \$1,805.22 (\$1446 for wastewater and \$359.22 for water storage). The total non-residential charge is \$45,586 per hectare.

The Industrial Drive residential charge for the watermain has been calculated at \$562.65; the non-residential total is \$14,212.

These are "layered charges," Mr. Koenig explained, and the Township-wide charge would also apply to developments in Norwood Ward and Industrial Drive as it would in Asphodel Ward. As well, a development in Industrial Drive would be subject to the area-specific charge for Norwood Ward.

"The approach to the proposed development charges is focused on providing a reasonable alignment of growth-related costs with the development that necessitates them," the study says.

"The area-specific ap-

Continued on Pg. 4-A/6-A

Council looks at development charges study/

Continued from Pg. 3-A-5-A
proach is applied to these services to more closely align the capital costs for these services with the particular areas that will be serviced by

the required infrastructure," the report explains.

Key to the study's calculations, are ten-year residential population forecasts and industrial growth projec-

tions. The growth forecasts look at the capital response to that. Mr. Koenig says.

Across the entire Township, the net population is expected to increase "modestly" by around 158 people or 3.8 per cent giving Asphodel-Norwood a total population of 4,339 by 2009. Today the population is 4,181.

Seventy-five per cent of that growth would be in the village the rest would be in Asphodel Ward, Mr. Koenig said.

The study forecasts that 57 new housing units will be

development over the next ten years giving the Township an increase of 173 people in the new units. They factor in a net decline of 15 in the base population.

They see employment growth of about 166 employees over the 2000-2009 period with the bulk of those jobs (121) created by the development of a 21 acre parcel of land on Industrial Drive in 2001.

This proposed development is estimated at 91,500 square feet and would encompass ten per cent of available developable land in that area.

The rest of the jobs would be tied to expected population growth over the ten years.

"Build-out"

The study also provides an interesting picture of what a total "build-out" of all potential residential and industrial development would yield over the same period.

Right now a total of 194 additional housing units could be accommodated within the village if all "draft-approved units, other residential development parcels and individual infill lots were to develop.

"This could increase the population of the Village by nearly 600 people, yielding a potential population of about 2,140 at build-out.

"This could represent between 40 to 50 years of development potential at historical development levels, the study says.

The build-out scenario depends on the proposed development of the 21 acre parcel of land. The study also says there is potential for re-development of the 20 acre fire training centre site.

Mr. Koenig has recommended that the Township prepare three separate development charges by-laws.

The next step in the process is to get staff feedback and amend the proposed charges if necessary. After Council has received staff recommendations it will be in a position to pass the by-laws following the guidelines of the provincial Act.

Council is expected to review public comment on the development charges at its Aug. 21 meeting.

Trans Canada Trail guidebooks

Continued from Pg. 3-A-5-A
starting in Newfoundland and travelling west to east from Port-aux-Basques to St. John's.

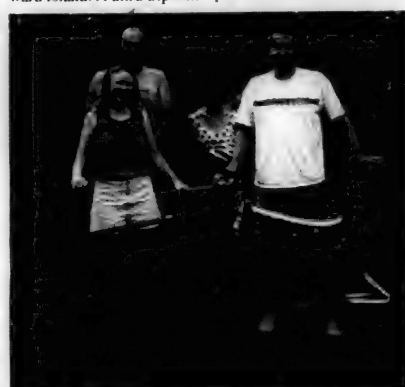
In September, a second three-week-long leg will continue with New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. A third trip will

take place in October.

Between the four provinces, the team will have explored every nook and cranny on or near the Trail and covered some 2550 kilometres.

While on their adventure, the team will be contributing pictures and notes of their

progress which can be viewed and read on the author's website by visiting www.lebrecht.com Beginning in September, the Trail's website will be reporting on the team's progress and will begin to provide more details on this exciting new series of official guidebooks.



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2000 HASTINGS COUNTY FARM SHOW & PLOWING MATCH

Wednesday, August 23rd &
Thursday, August 24th.



Denyes family consider it 'an honour' to co-host the 2000 Farm Show & Plowing Match

by Brian Dunning

Brian and Jackie Denyes consider it an honour to be co-hosting this year's Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match. Brian said the committee that decides on the location of this annual mid-summer agricultural event had a look at their farm a few years back. "We were honoured when they approached us again," he said. The Plowing Match will be held at Howellvale Farms which is being rented by the Denyes from Mrs. Mary Elliott.

Brian and Jackie own Denhaven Farms along with father and mother Garnet and Hilda Denyes. Their farm is just a short distance from the match site. The Denyes have been farming in the area for six generations emigrating from Holland in the early 1800s. Brian's grandfather acquired the farm in 1921. He had two sons and one, Brian's father Garnet, took over the farm. His mother Hilda is a former schoolteacher.

Brian graduated from Carleton University in 1974 with a Bachelor of Science

degree and worked for a while on the Trans Canada Pipeline. He returned home in 1980 to work with his father on the farm.

In 1981 he purchased his own farm of 125 acres. Over the years they acquired more land and today the farm is comprised of 400 acres.

He and Jackie were married in 1985. They have two children, Mackenzie, age 13 and Colin 12. Jackie works in the Quinte area as a court reporter, is the secretary of the Belleville Police Service Board and is also chair of the Harmony School parents council.

The entire family is active in the agricultural community. Both Mackenzie and Colin are 4-H members and junior directors of the Quinte Exhibition. Mackenzie will be entering Grade eight this fall at the Harmony School and Colin is going into Grade seven.

Brian is a past-president of the Quinte Ex and Jackie is chair of the hospitality committee. The Denyes are also members of the Hastings County Holstein Club and the Ontario Maple



Honoured to co-host Farm Show & plow match

Denhaven Farms - Brian and Jackie Denyes, shown here with daughter Mackenzie and son Colin are co-hosting this year's Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match. The match will actually be held on Howellvale Farms which the Denyes are renting from Mrs. Mary Elliott. Although they put in a lot of hard work getting ready for the match they said they consider it an honour to be co-hosting it.

-BD Photo

Syrup Producers Association.

The Denyes have a 15-acre sugar bush, which they tap annually. Their maple syrup has received recognition at the Royal Winter Fair.

During the Plowing Match Jackie and Macken-

zie will be giving a maple syrup demonstration and Jackie will be helping with the Harmony School food booth.

In addition to growing some cash crops the Denyes also milk 38 registered Holsteins.

Brian said one of the more interesting demonstrations at the match will be a machine that cuts, bales and wraps hay in one operation. He said he took some work to get the hay fields in the right rotation for the hay demonstrations, particularly with all the

rain we have received this summer.

The plowing will be done in different fields, he said. The horse and the antique plowing will be done on loan fields while the tractor plowing will be done in heavy clay fields.

The Denyes will also be supplying barn space for the City of Belleville police horses that will be on site for the two-day event.

It has taken a lot of work to get ready for this the 12th annual Hastings Farm Show & Plowing Match but the Denyes say they are looking forward to the event.

2000 Queen of the Furrow



Tricia Hurry

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2000 HASTINGS COUNTY FARM SHOW & PLOWING MATCH

Howellvale Farms

Site of 2000 Hastings County Farm Show & Plow Match pre-dates Confederation

by Brian Dunning

Plainfield - Mary Elliott is expecting thousands of visitors to her farm over a two-day period this week. The occasion is the 2000 Hastings County Farm

Show and Plowing Match, which she is co-hosting with Brian and Jackie Denyes and Garnet and Hilda Denyes on August 23rd and 24th.

Mrs. Elliott is not only allowing her farm to be the

site of this annual summer farming event but she is also adding to the trophies up for grabs in the Antique Plowing Class. This year's winner of the Antique Tractor and Antique Plow class will be the first recipient of a

plaque in memory of her husband Wilbert Howard Elliott who died suddenly in 1996. The plaque will state "Hastings County Plowing

See Site

Continued on Page 7-A/9-A

HOWELLVALE FARM

Mary B. Elliott & W. Howard Elliott
Site of the

2000

HASTINGS COUNTY
PLOWING MATCH & FARM SHOW



Co-host extends welcome to Farm Show & Plowing Match

Howellvale Farms - Mrs. Mary Elliott stands beneath a sign welcoming visitors to this year's Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match. She is co-hosting the match on her farm with Brian and Jackie Denyes and family. Mrs. Elliott will be adding to the trophies at this year's match, donating a

plaque in memory of her husband Wilbert Howard Elliott who died suddenly in 1996. - BD Photo

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2000 HASTINGS COUNTY FARM SHOW & PLOWING MATCH



Young ploughmen ensure future of plowing match

John Rhode of Coryville is a self-taught plowman who competed in the 1999 Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match held on the farm of George and Anna Palmateer. At age 14, John brought his team of colts, Jip and Jack to compete. At the time, Don Miller, one of the co-ordinators of the match said young men like Rhodes will ensure the plowing match will continue in the future. - BD Photo

Site of 2000 Hastings County Farm Show & Plow Match pre-dates Confederation

Continued from Page 6-A/8-A Match, Antique Tractor, trail type plow, First Prize Winner, presented in memory of Wilbert Howard Elliott, 1928-1996. Mr. Elliott competed in the Antique class in 1994 and won second place. Mrs. Elliott said she and her husband have always been supporters of the plowing match both at the county level and the International. She said she still attends the International Plowing Match when she

can. The Elliott farm, called Howellvale Farms which is a derivative of Mr. Elliott's middle name and the valley in which it sits, began in 1826. Mrs. Elliott said 16-year-old Phillip Hicks received a land grant from the British government and began carving a 100-acre farm out of the wilderness five acres at a time. At the turn of the century the farm was acquired by a John Clark then by Dorland

Clapp. In 1910 Lorne Carleton purchased the farm and then Mr. Elliott's father Wilbert Martyn Elliott bought the farm in 1925. The senior Mr. Elliott died as a result of injuries in a house fire in the summer of 1935, which also claimed the life of his nine-month-old daughter.

Mr. Elliott, who was working for Hydro, returned to take over the farm and help his mother in 1950.

Mrs. Elliott also comes from a farming background. Her grandparents were farmers as was her father after he returned from World War Two where he served in France, Sicily and Italy.

Growing up on a farm Mrs. Elliott acquired the skills of a "farm wife" as she refers to herself. After she married Howard in 1972 she not only looked after the paperwork but also did everything else "except plowing." She and her husband purchased the farm in 1976 and they continued to jointly operate it until his sudden death in 1996.

At one point they were milking 50 head of Holsteins and were farming 600 acres of their own and rented lands. They grew grains, corn and sorghum and bought soybeans for feed.

After the death of her husband Mrs. Elliott rented her farm to Denhaven Farms, owned and operated by the Denyes.

Mrs. Elliott says she is looking forward to the Plowing Match and hopes all who attend will enjoy themselves.

Who's Who? of the Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match

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1st Vice-President & Secretary..... Bruce DeMille
2nd Vice-president..... Harry Danford
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2000 HASTINGS COUNTY FARM SHOW & PLOWING MATCH

Full schedule of activities planned for Family Program

While men take in the various events, demonstrations and plowing matches at this year's Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match, there is plenty to do for women and the younger set who may have other interests. Over the course of the two-day agricultural event a full family program is being offered. Demonstrations, workshops, crafts and entertainment will be taking place every half-hour.

On Wednesday, August 23rd activity begins at 10:00 a.m. with a cosmetic presentation entitled "Facing The Day" by Bonnie Watson followed by a fashion show at 10:30. Clothing for the show will be supplied by Dorothea's Fashions of Trenton. This will be repeated on Thursday morning.

Rosemarie Kerr will be giving a crafting workshop at 11:00 a.m. followed at 11:30 by cooking demonstration by Rivendell The Herb Farm.

Over the noon hour will be the Children's Hour with entertainment by Andy Forgie. There will be a public health demonstration entitled To Your Good Health by Doris Cross and the Women's Health Network of Quinte West at 1:00 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. Ruth Brown of Thimble Treasures will give a quilting demonstration and at 2:00 there will be crafts by Linda Akey of Memory Lane Crafts. Fashions by the McPhee Workshop will be held at 2:30 and repeated again on Thursdays.

A new feature at this year's show is Personalized Wreaths by Debbie Lupinette at 3:00 p.m. Janet Ellenburger of the Canadian Hearing Association will be making a presentation at 3:30 entitled "Can You Repeat That?" This will be followed by a presentation from Kevin Farrell called "Around the World with a Backpack" at 4:00 p.m. The day ends with entertainment supplied by The Youngs at 4:30 p.m.

Thursdays start again at 10:00 a.m. with a pottery demonstration by Theresa Harder followed by the fashion show.

Perhaps one of the more interesting presentations, based on its name, takes place at 11:00 a.m. when Louise Demezyne presents "Edible Art." This will be followed by a presentation "Make a Pet from a Rock."

Children's hour again takes place over the noon-hour with Chris Rutledge of the Belleville Bulls attending at 1:00 p.m. to speak to any potential hockey players.

The McPhee Workshop

on fashions followed with Floral Arrangements by Doreen Reynolds scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Jackie Denyes and her daughter Mackenzie will give a maple syrup demonstration at 2:30 p.m. The Denyes are co-hosts of this year's match.

There will be prizes, entertainment and games for the children.

The two-day program takes place under the Family Tent. Master of ceremonies will be Evelyn Burkitt, who is also chair of the Family Program and pianist will be Marg Farrell. Other members of the committee that organized the family program include Wilma Huffman, Phyllis Lott, Kay Summers and Arnold Harry.

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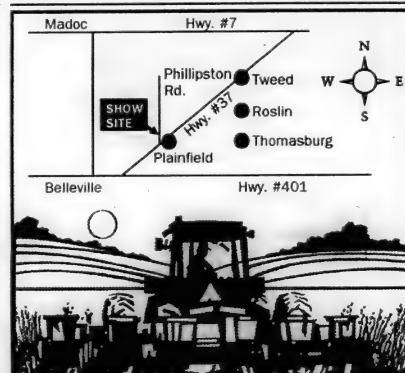
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Leona Dombrowsky, MPP Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington

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2000 Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match Classes and Regulations

1. General Purpose
 (Tractor) No Handling (Util-
 ity) - Open to those who are
 12 years of age, but have not
 reached their 16th birthday
 by November 1, 2000 and
 who have plowed at a
 plowing match.

2. General Purpose
 (Tractor) No Handling (Util-
 ity) - Open to those who are
 12 years of age, but have not
 reached their 16th birthday
 by November 1, 2000 and
 who have not plowed at a
 plowing match.

3. General Purpose
 (Tractor) No Handling (Util-
 ity) - Open to those who are
 16 years of age, but have not
 reached their 21st birthday
 by November 1, 2000 and
 who have plowed at a
 plowing match.

4. General Purpose
 (Tractor) No Handling (Util-
 ity) - Open to those who are
 16 years of age, but have not
 reached their 21st birthday
 by November 1, 2000 and
 who have not plowed at a
 plowing match.

5. General Purpose
 (Tractor) No Handling (Util-

ity) - For those who are not
 eligible in classes 1 to 4.

6. Queen of the Furrow
 - Open to ladies who are 15
 years of age, and have not
 reached their 24th birthday
 by January 1, 2001, and
 who are residents of Hast-
 ings County. Special desig-
 nated land to be used. To
 start at 1:00 p.m. In addi-
 tion to plowing, contestants
 will be interviewed by a
 committee of three.

7. Special Classes - For
 county mayors and reeves
 and elected officials. To
 start at 2:00 p.m. Special
 designated land to be used.

8. Special Dealers' Class - Open to all equip-
 ment dealers, or their rep-
 resentatives who supply a
 tractor and plow the day of
 the match. One hour will be
 allowed to plow a desig-
 nated land. Final rules will
 be decided by Match Man-
 ager and Ploughmen's Com-
 mittee.

9. Junior Class for
 Semi-Mounted plows - For
 members under 18 years of
 age. Rules decided at match

by directors and according
 to entries. Opening split re-
 quired.

**10. Class for semi-
 mounted plows** - For mem-
 bers over 18 years of age.
 Rules decided at match by
 directors and according to
 entries. Opening split re-
 quired.

**11. Class for tractors
 and trail type plows under
 50 HP.**

12. Class for Antique

tractors with Antique
 mounted plow.

13. Horse Class -
 plowers in this class must
 start and finish land to
 qualify for prizes.

**14. Mounted Field Plow
 Class** - Open split required.
 Land must be properly fin-
 ished.

15. Women's Class -
 Plowers in this class must
 start and finish land to
 qualify for prizes.

Awards of the 2000 Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match

Cash prizes for:

a) Class 5 - \$110, \$100, \$90, \$80, \$70, \$50 is given
 to remainder in class.

b) Classes 1 to 4 and Classes 9 to 12 & 14, 15
 inclusive; \$95, \$85, \$75, \$65, \$55 and \$50 is given to
 the remainder in the class.

c) Class 13 - \$110, \$100, \$90, \$80, \$70, \$50 re-
 mainder.

Trophies to Winners of:

Classes 1 to 5 and 9 to 15 inclusive.



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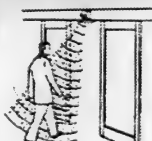
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2000 HASTINGS COUNTY FARM SHOW & PLOWING MATCH



Plowing match attracts competitors of all ages

The Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match draws competitors from across the province and in all age groups. At last year's match Gabriel Lecabalter of Osgoode cut his furrows the old-fashioned way using a team of horses and hand-held plow. Mr. Lecabalter, at age 69, was attending the match for the second year. The 1999 match was held on the farm of George and Ena Palmtree. —BD Photo

Committee chairpersons

Exhibit Site Co-ordinator	Jim Thompson
Assistant Site Co-ordinator.....	Jennifer Ellis
Tractor Plowing	Steve Dracup
Horse Plowing.....	Frank Arnold
Antique Plowing.....	Allan Lott
4-H Plowing.....	Richard Dracup and Dave Reid
Machinery Demos.....	Harry Danford
Family Program.....	Evelyn Burkitt
Children's Tent.....	Mary Ellen Swallow
Crafts.....	Helen Thompson
Antique.....	Bruce Hunt and Kevin Thompson
Parking.....	Jack Spencer
Publicity.....	Jim Haggerty
Livestock Exhibit	Willy Brock
Woodlot Management.....	Chris Lincoln
Queen of the Furrow Contest.....	Anne Dracup
2000 Queen of the Furrow.....	Tricia Harry

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2000 HASTINGS COUNTY FARM SHOW & PLOWING MATCH



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Not all the plowing competitions are serious at the match. For instance there is a VIP Plowing Competition where politicians and dignitaries try their hand at plowing a straight furrow. Last year Tyendinaga's Reeve took part.

-BD Photo

Rules and Regulations

1. O.P.A. International Plowing Rules
2. Plows must be mounted for tractor classes 1 to 5.
3. Average depth of the furrows shall not be less than 6 inches.
4. All entries for the day must be made by 10:00 a.m. Registration to take place in the field.
5. All tractors and plows must be set up prior to arriving at the match.
6. Lands to be drawn at 10:30 a.m.
7. Committee reserves the right to adjust Classes according to the entries received.
8. A tractor and plow will be available for contestants in Classes 6 and 7.
9. Classes must start at time called or competitor is disqualified. Every land must be started with an opening split and must be checked immediately by the judge before continuing to plow the land.
10. As a result of recent insurance claims, the Ontario Plowmen's Association requires that each contestant at a county plowing match have at least one million dollars liability insurance coverage.
11. Hastings County residents only eligible to receive Special Trophies listed. Other awards in all classes eligible to everyone.
12. Time limits for plowing will be endorsed. Maximum time of 3 hours.
13. Class cash prizes paid only if land completed.

Bring the whole family to the 2000 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match on Wednesday, August 23rd and Thursday, August 24th.

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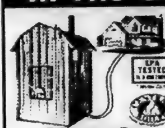


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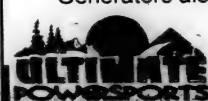
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PLASTIC Tanks, brand new health board approved for drinking water from 12 gallons to 10,000 gallons. Over 100 different shapes and sizes. Special this week - 1550 gallon \$795. All have lid on top, outlet on bottom. 613-623-6414. (33-12)

LOVELY 2+3 bedroom house, 20 min. N/E of Cobourg, 2 stone fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, French doors, 2 nice decks to scenic beauty with pond, 16x32 inground pool and double garage on 10 acres of wooded land. Asking \$170,000. Call 705-924-1818. (33-14)

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BRANCH 103 OF THE CANADIAN LEGION IN CAMPBELLFORD would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their support of our Steak Barbecue held Sat. Aug. 5th. It was a great success. Due to the overwhelming support, the Barbecue was a sell-out. We apologize to those who were turned away because of this and we assure everyone that next year we will have enough. A special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary and all the volunteers who worked to tirelessly to make this event a success.
 George Bibby, Special Events Committee

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HOUSE For rent, Hwy. #41, Northbrook, 3 bedroom bungalow, clean, newly decorated, walking distance to Dr., IGA & bank. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer, 1st & last, references. \$550/month plus heat & hydro. Oct. 1. 613-336-9307. (23-131fn)

HAVELOCK AREA 1 bedroom apt., upper unit, heat/hydro, fridge/stove included. Quiet setting. Available Sept. 1. 705-778-2757. (31-131)

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TOWNHOUSE - 1800 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 3 bath, oak cupboards, \$580. plus. Bachelor apt. \$375. inclusive. Call 613-336-2671. (32-134)

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FULL TIME - Night Milker wanted for progressive dairy farm in the Norwood area. Approximately 4 hours per night. Basic knowledge of equipment and dairy cows an asset. Milking training will be provided. For more information call Virdi Farms 705-696-2169. (33-181)

EXPERIENCED Herdperson required for large beef farm. General livestock care, and calving experience a must. Applicants must possess a valid drivers licence and be able to operate farm equipment. Full-time employment with on site accommodation and benefit package provided. Must work some weekends. Phone 613-378-6632 or 613-378-2224. (33-181)

MATURE Couple required for superintendent position for 28 unit apartment building in Campbellford. Send resume for interview to: Northernlander Management, RR#2 Warkworth, ON K0K 3K0. (33-182)

GENERAL Farm labourer required for large poultry farm. Applicants must have reliable transportation and be willing to work some weekends. Full-time permanent position with benefit package provided. Phone 613-378-6632 or 613-378-2224. (33-181)

WANTED - Car & driver for weekly trip to Toronto. Leaving Campbellford approximately 8 a.m. and returning 7 p.m. Payment to be negotiated. (705) 653-1852. (33-181)

HELP WANTED

Children's Mental Health Services COMMUNITY CHILD & YOUTH WORKER

Intensive In-Home / Family Preservation
 CMHS requires an individual to work 3 days per week as a member of a multi-modal service team in a rural catchment area, based in Centre Hastings (Madoc office). Must have exceptional written and oral communication skills, the ability work flexible hours, and be comfortable with the extensive in-home nature of the position. The provision of evening groups will be required.

Qualifications: Child & Youth Worker by training and professional designation, extensive paid experience working with children and families.

Send letter of application with resume by August 31, 2000.
Terry Swift, Executive Director
 Children's Mental Health Services
 200 Dundas St. E., Belleville K8N 1E3

THE HELPFUL PAGES LARGE PRINT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

is currently looking for a SALES CONSULTANT in the Campbellford area. We are looking for a results driven individual with the energy and desire to make an above average income with a rewarding experience in telephone book advertising sales. Contract position.

The successful candidate will possess the following qualifications: Strong sales experience (advertising sales a definite asset), a valid driver's license and have a vehicle.

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 Stickwoods - Madoc
 Sloppy Joes - Norwood

CARPENTER, Licensed, for smaller jobs, carpentry, drywall, taping, electrical & plumbing. Free estimates. 705-778-1181. (23-91fn)

CUSTOM Carpentry, Madoc, Ont. Home, cottage & barn repairs: stone work & pointing; wood stove fireplaces. Licensed carpenter. 613-473-2937. (33-391fn/eow)

HELP WANTED

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The successful candidate will possess the following qualifications: Strong sales experience (advertising sales a definite asset), a valid driver's license and have a vehicle.

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Earlybird games 7:30 p.m.

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All in attendance will have an opportunity to express their concern "pro or con", re: The Millennium Park Project. Please attend. This is a very important meeting. Everyone welcome. August 28, 7 p.m. at the Cordova Mines Community Center.

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Sat. August 26, 2000

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Tickets \$9.00 each

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FAMILY BEEF BARBEQUE

Sat. Aug. 26, 2000 - 6:00 p.m.

Cordova Mines Community Center

Limited to 100

Advance Tickets \$10.00

At the door \$15.00

Children 10 and under \$5.00

Madoc Township Recreation Committee presents.

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Madoc Township Recreation Centre (Hwy. 62 N. of Madoc)

Saturday September 9th, 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Talent Show & Dance Featuring: Country Singer Donnie Anderson

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DINNER 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Full course meal including Barbequed Beef, Baked Beans, Salads, and Ice Cream

Dinner/Show/Dance - \$15.00/person; Children under 12 \$5.00/person

All tickets must be picked up prior to the event.

For more information call (613) 473-4187 or (613) 473-2677

There will be no smoking during the meal

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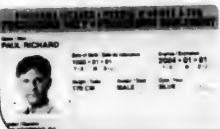
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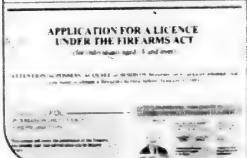
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118th Annual COE HILL FAIR

Friday & Saturday
August 25 & 26, 2000



Founded 1882

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 2000

- 9:00 a.m. - Agricultural Hall opens to accept exhibits until 12:00 p.m. (Exhibitors only)
12:00 p.m. - Judging commences in Agricultural Hall (Closed to general public until completed)
4:00 p.m. - Gates open
6:00 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
6:30 p.m. - First Aid Post opens in Station to 11 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - Midway opens, featuring Homenuik Amusements
7:00 p.m. - Agricultural Hall opens to general public, open until 9:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - P&R Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 2000

- 7:00 a.m. - Gates Open (All livestock judging begins Sat. morning)
9:00 a.m. - Horse Judging begins with halter program (Halter programs consist of light, ponies, hackney and draft)
10:00 a.m. - Midway opens
10:00 a.m. - First Aid Post opens at the Station
10:00 a.m. - Agricultural Hall open until 5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - Model T Tour Stopover
10:30 a.m. - STRUT YOUR MUTT SHOW Organized by P.A.W.S. Animal Shelter
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - SEABOYER BAND
12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. - O.P.P. K-9 Unit
1:15 p.m. - TALENT SHOW
1:15 p.m. - Immediately after Lunch - Horse Class, Parade. Following Parade all saddle horses will be judged.
1:15 p.m. - Talent Program at the Bandstand
3:00 p.m. - Western Games - Pole Bending, Flag Racing, Rescue Race, Barrel Race
5:00 p.m. - Agricultural Hall Closed to the public. Exhibits to be removed
6:00 p.m. - LIGHT & HEAVY HORSE DRAW following Western Games
9:00 p.m. - Midway & Concessions stay open as long as there is a demand for it.

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eCommerce...Are You Ready?

Most organizations are either already conducting some form of business on the Internet or will be doing so in the next few years. There is a daily rush of announcements about electronic commerce tools, standards and success stories. Companies of all sorts clearly hope to accelerate their opportunities and profit from the eCommerce boom that everyone expects. First of all, e-commerce is not just about selling books. Consumers are dragging everything from PCs to clothes to cars into their virtual shopping carts. So far, so obvious. But the e-commerce phenomenon isn't really about fancy digital storefronts. In fact, the spread of e-commerce is really fueled by the success of two altogether different technologies: encryption and digital money. Products like Pretty Good Privacy made encryption a household word; but while PGP and its ilk keep your email under wraps, it turns out that people care a whole lot more about guarding their credit card numbers than their privacy. Fortunately, it turns out that the same algorithms that scramble your email will also protect your on-line commerce transactions. In fact, secure e-commerce is even easier to achieve than secure email—and it all happens behind the scenes. The Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) security standard integrated into Netscape's and Microsoft's browsers (3.0 and up) really does make Web transactions secure and invisible. SSL automatically encrypts the transmissions between your browser and a vendor site's server. This way, when you type your credit card information into an on-line order form to purchase a product over the net, no one but the vendor will be able to read it. Once the public sees that this power-

ful, automatic encryption really works, retailers will soon board up their brick-and-mortar operation. Any discussion of eCommerce should start with the three P's of eCommerce: privacy, perception and personalization. The privacy issue is straightforward. People and organizations need to conduct their on-line business in private. In eCommerce, this privacy requirement means both secure transmission capabilities, meaning encryption, and some way to authenticate that the person or organization providing the information are what they claim to be. Without solid implementations of these mechanisms, an eCommerce system can't guarantee the privacy of the transaction. That's being taken care of right now by the advisory boards involved in setting Internet standards. That brings us to the second P...perception. If you can convince your target audience they're safe doing business on-line with you, you're a big step closer to success. You can sometimes do this without any serious privacy protection. Many are already willing to take the small chance of sending their credit card numbers through unsecured links to make on-line purchases. For a large business, however, you must both have privacy protection and make that fact clear to your potential users. The third P, personalization, comes into play once you've addressed the other two P's. Personalization is something to think about today, and start implementing in a year or two. Personalization will make doing on-line business with you both successful the first time and worth repeating. One of the great strengths of the on-line world is that it is both global and extremely personal. No matter where you are physi-

cally conducting the different aspects of your business, anyone on the Web can wander by your on-line front door. In a year or two, once at that door, each individual will come to expect to be treated as an individual. Potential customers will expect Web content tailored to their needs, presented in formats that speak to them, and with selections based on a growing understanding of them and their needs. To fulfill potential customers' expectations, the on-line interface and the underlying programming (the electronic equivalents of the sales and ordering clerks) must help would-be customers locate what they want and remember as much about those customers as the customers are willing to share. Most Web businesses today substitute

checklists for personalization, and for today, that's fine. But remember, checklists and personalization are not the same. Being able to pick from a menu of options for a complex purchase, such as a PC, is a nice start for today, but it doesn't really speak to the personalization requirement. Gathering, in a pleasant way, a little information about a visitor, so that all the content the visitor sees reflects his or her interests, is the right next step. Using that data to make intelligent guesses about what that potential customer might want next also will become important over the next few years. The organizations that pay close attention to these three P's and master them as quickly as possible will have a great advantage over their competition in the coming

electronic commerce race. Let the games begin!

Next, Let's Talk Briefly About Some Competitive Advantages an eCommerce Provider Should Exploit

Convenience - Let's state it this way: If a site makes the customer do more work than is required by a conventional counterpart, the site will not last long. **Selection** - Access to a huge inventory is one reason d'être for eCommerce. Electronically, it's possible to make available far more merchandise, more economically, than is possible in a physical warehouse. **User Friendliness** - A site must be attractive enough for a user to want to visit, and it must guide the customer

through the shopping and buying process. Sites should use wizards to anticipate a shopper's interests. We believe the successful sites will be those that take advantage of the Web, not those that merely transpose a brick-and-mortar or catalog-shopping experience to the electronic environment. **Conclusion...** Yes, eCommerce is viable, today, right now, for your business. In fact, it is quickly becoming absolutely necessary. No, it is not a "no-brainer". It requires knowledge of where eCommerce is today, and where it will be tomorrow. Yes, there are already proven strategies and principles that can be applied to eCommerce today and tomorrow, to make sure your eCommerce efforts are rewarded.

Bill 74...What Does It Mean?

Despite all the reporting that has taken place regarding Bill 74, there is strong indication that few members of the public understand the impact this legislation will have on public education. Many trustees are worried that many parents and the general public will dismiss the debate about the Bill as a labour dispute between secondary teachers and the Harris government. For some, Bill 74 represents an attack on democratic principles and threatens local control over education by our communities. There is an equal worry that there has been minimal consultation with the citizens of Ontario about this radical shift in education powers being proposed. Minister Ecker has amended a controversial portion of the Bill dealing with mandatory co-instructional (or extra-curricular) activities now offered on a dedi-

cated and voluntary basis by teachers throughout Ontario. However, the core aspects of the Bill have not changed. Ultimately, the Bill will mean Queen's Park will have greater control over local education matters and communities will have less flexibility to develop and implement solutions that meet unique needs and circumstances. Trustees recognize that there are some positive aspects about the government's education reform. For example, the new curriculum is a significant step forward and will serve many students well. We also appreciate the reduction in class sizes and the corresponding additional resources that Bill 74 would provide. As trustees, we must also make public our concerns that the legislation will stifle local involvement and commitment to education matters, and thereby

threaten an essential aspect of what holds communities together. Historically, local control and accountability have been the cornerstones of the province's education system. Local control is best exercised by the public election of trustees, who are knowledgeable about community priorities and local conditions. Granted, trustees are accountable for how they interpret and implement provincially-driven policies—but they also have a duty and responsibility to hold the government accountable for the amount of funding the board receives. Ultimately, individual trustees should be accountable for their decisions at the polls, not to the Premier's Office. Bill 74 represents a further shift towards centralization of education decision-making at the expense of local community needs. By proposing to severely restrict the bounda-

ries within which boards can act, it blurs the primary line of accountability that trustees have to local constituents. The legislation is also troublesome because it endangers the principles of democracy. It essentially initiates an enforcement mechanism that allows the government to intervene in situations where boards are perceived to be in non-compliance with elements of the province's agenda. If passed, this section of the bill destroys any real vestiges of local autonomy by removing authority from the locally-elected trustees. To further legislate that these actions are not subject to review by an arbitration or court of law is an affront to the democratic process. Already in Ontario, the ability of school trustees to serve their communities has been significantly curtailed. Consider the reduction in the number of trustees that has resulted from the Fewer School Boards Act in 1997.

No matter how dedicated and hard-working they may be, trustees are stretched in their ability to intervene and ensure concerns are addressed to the same extent that they were able to in the past. The challenge becomes even more daunting in the context of the incredible pace of change in education. In time, the loss of local control will become evident—only it may be too late by then.

We may not appreciate what we had in education until we have to call a "1-800" number at Queen's Park to address local issues. The hope, however, is that there is still time to continue to work with the government so that the legislation can be amended to better serve the needs of students and communities throughout Ontario.

Citizens are urged to become informed about Bill 74 and to express any concerns they may have to the Minister of Education and their local MPPs.

Province Makes Important First Step

AMO President Michael Power has welcomed today's announcement of provincial funding to help bridge the financial gap for municipalities to meet new water regulation requirements.

Michael Power said, "This funding is an important first step to help us restore confidence in Ontario's drinking water."

Tony Clement, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, has announced that at least \$240 million will be made available to municipalities with a population of less than 100,000, toward capital costs required to meet the new provincial water regulation.

The Regulation, which introduces a number of new requirements, is expected to result in greater expenses to municipalities. These include the cost of new filtration and or chlorination systems for

some municipalities, upgrades of systems based on independent reviews of each municipal system, engaging an independent engineer to inspect systems every three years, and expanded testing requirements, among other matters.

"If the \$240 million announced today turns out not to be enough to implement the Regulation, I am confident the Province will make additional money available quickly, as Premier Harris has said that he is highly committed to making Ontario's drinking water the safest possible," said Michael Power.

AMO agrees that the Province and municipalities must work together toward the shared goal of safe drinking water. In commenting on the next steps, AMO President Michael Power said, "I look forward to working

with the Province to ensure that the funding application process is fast-tracked to facilitate timely fixes, and that appropriate solutions for the wide variety of water system deficiencies across the Province are put in place."

While the immediate pri-

ority is to meet the new regulatory requirements, this must not detract from the bigger picture, the need for a long-term financing strategy, to ensure the renewal of Ontario's water and sewage infrastructure into the future. "AMO is dedicated to working with the Province and

Federal government to develop a fair and sustainable infrastructure financing arrangement.

Investing in infrastructure is essential for the health and safety of Ontarians, and for a growing economy," explained Michael Power.

Did you know...?

Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000

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Relay 2000 will take seven months to complete, starting on February 19, 2000 in Tuktoyukuk, NWT and ending in Hull, Quebec on September 9, 2000?

The Trans Canada Trail website is www.rcrta.ca

Rivendell Herb Farm & Stirling Festival Theatre Actor

Support the Actor's Fund of Canada.

A career in the performing arts industry seems like a dream come true for many people. The reality is that talented artists in the music, dance, drama and film industries, many of those whom you have seen perform on the Stirling Festival Theatre stage and other venues, face a precarious livelihood after years spent perfecting and practising their craft. When illness, injury, or other calamity makes it impossible to work, professional artists are especially vulnerable because they usually work without the "safety net" provided by substantial personal savings or a steady job. Established in 1958, The Actor's Fund of Canada is a charity which provides financial assistance to those performing arts and entertainment professionals requiring assistance to help them get back on their feet after a major setback.

On Saturday August 12, 2000, Dean Hollin, company member of "Swing" (playing at the Stirling Festival Theatre until August 26), volunteered as a server at Rivendell Herb Farm & Tea Room. Comprised of a country store, tea room and herb gardens, Rivendell is located south east of Ivanhoe and is owned and operated by Equity stage manager Marilyn Lawrie and her husband Michael Rutland. It was agreed that morning that all tips received that day would be donated to The Actor's Fund of Canada.

Picture are Equity Stage Manager Katherine Keeping, Equity Actor Dean Hollin and Mayor Marian Bastedo. Submitted photo

To support the endeavours of The Actor's Fund and to promote patron generosity, an insert in the Rivendell Tea Room menu profiled Dean's career at SFT, highlighted by "Swing" and ticket ordering information, as well as outlining the rationale for the Fund. By the end of the day, after some

expert and energetic service by Dean, a record \$60.00 worth of tips were in the tip jar. Marilyn Lawrie, who has stage managed numerous productions at SFT and is current President of Theatre Ontario stated, "it is a pleas-

ure to write this cheque to such a worthwhile organization. I would encourage others who benefit from the business generated by professional theatres and other activities to give causes such as this that directly support

professional artists." went on to say, "Rivendell Herb Farm, Stirling Festival Theatre and Actor's Fund, I think, win-win situation around." Special behind-scenes expertise and goes to Chef Michel Rutland and kitchen assistant Susan McCarthy.

Dean will be returning this year's Christmas p mime as Jack's mother Jack and the Beanstalk, ning from November 3, December 17. Thank Dean, for your good mouir, expertise with the lic and that winning sm

Answers from page 28,956 km of coastline

Baffin Island measures more than 500,000 sq km

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The Hudson Bay lands is the largest wetland in the world

Great Slave Lake measures 614 metres deep, deepest point

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Going! Going! Gone!

by Aubrey Johnson

Workshops, lectures, author events, exhibits, materials, books, computers. What do these things have in common? The Madoc Public Library, once it has settled in to its new building, may have these options as drawing cards for the community. All great ideas start with a vision and the vision of the Friends of the Madoc Public Library has a mission to support, strengthen and create awareness and appreciation for the library serv-

tioner Boyd Sullivan's singing voice will usher in the bids on the items for sale.

The dinner/auction will no doubt foster public support for the necessary development of the expansion of the present library site to the end that it will adequately serve the needs of the citizens of Madoc. In order to make this a success, an appeal is going out to area businesses and individuals for donations of merchandise or cash for this event. The dinner is being modelled after the highly

space to house them properly needed to be addressed. Plans include a section for computer assisted research. This decision to allow space for computers appears to have been a wise move, as a donation of four computers from the Bill and Melissa Gates Foundation has recently been given to the library.

The Madoc Public Library attempts to meet a wide variety of reader needs. In addition to traditional literature, its collections con-



ices available to the community.

However, the promotion and development of a strong library advocacy program in Madoc depends on the volunteers who raise the necessary funds for the library and its programs. Members of the Friends of the Madoc Public Library act as ambassadors at many area community functions and even serve as support staff when help is needed for special occasions which may arise at any number of library functions.

One such function which will soon be presented is the dinner and auction to be held Friday, September 29, at the Madoc Township Hall in Eldorado. A social hour is scheduled at 5:30pm with dinner to follow at 7:00pm. Master of Ceremonies for this gala fund raiser for the Madoc Public Library will be Grant Ketcheson and auc-

successful O'Hara Mill Dinner held each year at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. A donation will assure that your business receives advertising in the dinner program. Tax receipts will be issued to donors for the retail value of donated items/services.

The renovated building, in addition to regular library facilities, will have an area for historical displays, tourism and for local artisans and crafts persons.

The display section will be available for use by community organizations. For example, what better place to display the many old photos and documents tracing the history of Madoc Fair?

For some time the library board has recognized the need for computers in the library. Not only has the necessary money been lacking for computers, but a lack of

tain social services information, reference works, records, and recreational books and films.

Many public libraries sponsor lectures, group discussions, dramatic, musical, or film presentations, and exhibitions. Services to children, a particular feature of public libraries, includes story-telling and even a provision for lending toys and games.

Public libraries also provide reading machines and audiotapes for the blind, and large-print books for the visually impaired.

A wise person once penned the following words: "A mind is such a precious thing to waste".

With the community's help, the Madoc Public Library will be the bastion of wisdom that Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Rollins envisioned all those many years ago.



The philanthropic impulse, or the spirit of goodwill towards humanity, expressed in variety of activities that promote human welfare, is as old as recorded history. Pictured is Evelyn Rollins-Taylor who recently celebrated her 91st birthday. Born in Centre Hastings, Evelyn, whose motto is "Each day is a Gift", has spent most of her life volunteering for various community initiatives. Reeve Tom Deline, on hand for this auspicious moment, stated "Evelyn, who has been a volunteer for the longest time always is ready to get up and go." An active member of the Pentecostal Church, Evelyn the second youngest of a family of 18, is the proud grandmother of 19 grandchildren. Evelyn retired from her position with the Thrift Store in 1998. Pictured with Evelyn are Kim Deline, Evelyn Palmateer and daughter Betty Workman. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

A Sincere "Thank You"

I would like to thank all the fire fighters of the Centre Hastings Fire Department for their quick response, hard work, cooperation and teamwork at the Madoc Hotel Fire. Thanks to all who helped with the investigation on Friday.

A special thank you to Darren Morrison and the fire fighters of Madoc Township and Tony Brownson and the fire fighters of Marmora for their assistance.

To the ladies Auxiliary for keeping us supplied with coffee, food and cold

drinks. To Robert and Dave Nickle of Nickle Electric for their quick response to cut off the hydro and for the use of their bucket truck for the day.

To Kevin Ramsay of Harold Ramsay Trucking for the use and operation of the High Hoe for the two days.

To the Centre Hastings OPP for traffic control and scene security.

To Kelly Stewart of the Ontario Clean Water Alliance for monitoring the water supply.

I would also like everyone to be aware that the fire fighters on scene were volunteers. Many took time off work, several took time away from their own businesses to answer the call. It was everyone working together as a team that got the job done.

Thanks again,
Craig Horton,
Fire Chief,
Centre Hastings Fire Department

Bringing down the barriers

In Ontario, over half a million adult women have a disability and almost one in three of these women lives in poverty, according to a recent report from the Canadian Council on Social Development. The best defence against poverty for persons with disabilities is employment, but women with disabilities also have one of the lowest rates of labour force participation of

any group of adults in the province.

The rate of disability increased between 1991 and 1996 in Ontario and across Canada. Some of the largest increases in Ontario were among women. This means that an increasing proportion of women are also likely to live in poverty unless they can obtain well-paying jobs.

continued on page 12



Members of the Friends of the Madoc Public Library pose with some of the items which will go before the auctioneer's gavel on September 29. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

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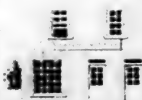
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People who want milk should not sit themselves on a stool and hope the cow will buck up to them. Author Unknown.

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Pictured with his Belgians, Bud (9) and King (11), both who tip the scales at 2100 pounds each, is Frank Benner of Tillsonburg, Ontario. Frank has been competing in area plowing matches, like this one at the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match, for approximately 5 years. He took up the sport 10 years ago. Frank and his steeds are pictured with a Quebec Sulky Plow, dating from the 1930s. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Pulling Their Weight

Draught ["Draft"] horses, are commonly referred to as "coldbloods" (which has nothing to do with temperature). Coldblood refers to heavy draught breeds which are believed to be descended from the prehistoric horse of northern Europe. In the beginning, the horse's main role was as a pack animal, and it continued to be used in this role up until the early part of the 20th century.

With the advent of industrialization, heavy loads of equipment and goods needed to be moved across the country, and the very large, heavy draft breeds such as the Clydesdale and Shire were developed. During the 19th century, horses were also used for towing barges along canals, and for moving coal and equipment around the coal mines. The

work horse is a necessary part of rural life in many parts of the world and in Ontario the sight of horses plowing a field was a common one. The heavy horses, that is the Shire, Clydesdale, Percheron, and Suffolk, can pull a weight of 5 tons when in harness and are still used in deep mud, on steep hills where a tractor cannot climb, or for jobs where a tractor would be too big and cumbersome. However these horses are mainly seen now at country plowing matches and larger horse shows. These classes often include classes for mares and foals to encourage heavy horse breeding, and do much to ensure that the magnificent draught horse stay familiar.

Horses were also the main means of transportation for people. As better roads be-

gan to be built in the 19th century, and the art of carriage-making reached its highest standards, coaches became lighter and faster, and very elegant horses, such as Trotters and Hackneys, were in demand to pull them. With the arrival of the first railways and then the motor car, the horse was no longer needed for transport or agriculture work and it looked as if many of the draft breeds might die out.

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MoE releases draft of Moira River Study

Public meeting to be held this weekend in Madoc

The Ministry of the Environment has released the draft Moira River Study for public consultation.

The study was commissioned in 1999 by the MoE as part of the multi-million dollar cleanup project for the abandoned Deloro Mine Site.

"The study examines the environmental impact of historical contamination from the mine site and provides the most detailed, comprehensive analysis of the Moira River system yet undertaken," according to the ministry. "It includes extensive sampling of water and sediments, fish and sediment dwelling organisms, as well as a preliminary health risk assessment to determine if

there are any health implications for people living downstream of the mine site."

Contamination confirmed

In a press released issued on Monday, the ministry outlined the key findings, including the confirmation that there are elevated levels of metals in sediments and water of the Moira system.

The Ministry felt that the water quality has greatly improved in the last 35 years in response to the ceasing of processing activities and the cleanup actions at the mine site itself.

It was found that sediment quality is slowly improving as well and will continue to do so in the Moira River system.

"However, even if it were possible to completely eliminate the Deloro Mine Site as a source, it will take more than 30 years to see substantial improvements from the historical contamination," remarked the ministry.

The findings also detail concerns over the conditions in Young's Creek.

"Radioactive materials are not a concern in the Moira River system, with the exception of uranium in Young's Creek sediments...Sediments in Young's Creek retained by beaver dams are a concern because they could be carried into the Moira River should the dams break," noted the ministry.

Despite the presence of higher levels of metals in sediments in some areas of the river system, it was found that there was little to no impact on the aquatic life and no potential or adverse health effects for residents living downstream of Moira Lake. The study was different for those living closer to the mine.

"For those who live downstream of the mine site to the outlet of Moira Lake, potential exposure to arsenic

is greater than for the typical Ontario resident," stated the MoE. "Drinking untreated river water is the most significant potential source of exposure."

The ministry and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit remind these residents that drinking untreated lake or river water is not advisable. Where water is not used for drinking, arsenic is not a concern for residents and cottagers on Moira Lake.

The study showed that it is safe to swim in and fish from both Moira and Stocco Lakes and further downstream.

"However, additional assessment is required to fully evaluate recreational use and the potential for exposure for the few residents who are located between the mine site and the inlet of Moira Lake," stated the ministry.

Next steps

Now that the draft study

has been released, the MoE plan to deal with the recommendations offer. The proposed action plan and draft summary report have been mailed to property owners and other interested parties in the Moira River watershed for comment and are posted on the ministry's website at www.eve.gov.on.ca. Public comments will be considered before the Moira River Study

report is finalized.

The public consultation period will continue until September 25, 2000. Results from the study will be presented at a public information session on August 26 at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Following the formal presentation, there will be a question and answer period.

Obituary

Hannah, Rosa Naoma Perl (Reid) - Peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre in her 93rd year on Friday, August 18, 2000.

Beloved wife and best friend of the late Roy Hannah. Loving mother of Hilda and husband Edward Ayres of Trenton, Greta and husband Robert Strain of Indian River, Reta and husband Gary Wight of Pointe Ann, Helen Lanchashire of Peterborough, and Theresa Hannah of Peterborough.

Predeceased by sons Gordon, Floyd, and Blake and daughter Norma and husband William Brown.

For approximately 44 years, Rosa resided at R.R.#1 Marmora and the past 10 years with her daughter Theresa in Peterborough. Predeceased by her parents Enoch and Nancy Reid, sisters Abigail and Lillian and brothers Thomas, Benjamin, Clarence, Everson, Allan, Ernest, Harold and Harry.

The family received friends at the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora on Sunday, August 20 prior to a funeral service at St. Andrew's United Church, Coe Hill. A service took place on Sunday, August 21 at 3 p.m. Interment followed at St. Andrew's cemetery, Coe Hill. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation are appreciated by the family.

CHILDREN'S MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties

Children's Mental Health Services (Serving Children and Families in Hastings & Prince Edward Counties) is in search of individuals with an interest in the mental health needs of children and who are willing to serve on our Board of Directors.

CMHS is fully funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and our mission is to develop and ensure the delivery of accessible mental health programs and services to children and families.

CMHS has a staff of about sixty professionals and volunteers providing a wide range of therapeutic services throughout the two counties.

Serving on the Board of Directors is a rewarding community service with minimal time commitment. Interested individuals are invited to contact the undersigned for more information as soon as possible.

Terry Swift, Executive Director
(613) 966-3100

Immunization: it's your best shot



Lynn Noseworthy, MD
Hastings & Prince Edward Counties
Medical Officer of Health

Sometimes it's easy to become complacent. Our human nature tells us not to worry about unpleasant things we seldom see and don't believe will happen to our families or us.

But for those of us in the field of public health, infectious diseases are a constant concern. Complacency pellets risk from many diseases that cause sickness and even death. Immunizations - also called needles, baby shots, vaccines, or vac-

cinations - have resulted in remarkable reductions in the number of cases of childhood diseases. By immunizing our children we help protect them from diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw), pertussis (whooping cough), polio, haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib), measles (red measles), mumps, rubella (German measles), and

Hepatitis B. The vaccines cause our bodies to make antibodies which fight these diseases.

With a new school year just weeks away, this is a good time to take stock of family immunizations. For immunizations to work best, children must have all their shots on time. Beginning at age two months, through age 16, a regular schedule of different vaccinations is necessary. In Hastings and Prince Edward counties schools, your child will not be permitted to attend classes unless his or her immunizations have been assessed. Call your doctor or the Immunization Program at the Hast-

ings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit for more information. Keep track of your family's immunizations with a detailed, written record.

Sometimes minor side effects can occur following immunization. These include fever, swelling, and tenderness at the spot where the vaccine is given. Children's acetaminophen (e.g. Tylenol®, or Tempra®) may help. Discuss these medicines with your health care professional.

For those adults breathing a sigh of relief that those childhood needles are a thing of the past, here's a newsflash. Adults should have booster shots against tetanus and diphtheria every ten years.

Protection from diseases we connect with childhood isn't the only role of immunization. Travelers will want to bring back souvenirs from their voyages. But no one wants to return with hepatitis (types A or B), polio, meningococcal disease, typhoid fever, Japanese encephalitis, influenza, rabies, yellow fever or other unwanted hitchhikers.

Our Health Unit comes to the rescue again with travel immunization in-

formation and clinics. It's very important to call early in the planning stages of your trip. Some immunizations need to be spaced over a number of weeks. In addition to the routine childhood immunizations I've just described, some countries require other shots. Still other vaccinations are recommended, especially if your plans or current health status put you at increased risk.

Two more types of immunizations are those against pneumococcal pneumonia and vaccines that fight influenza. Your doctor can help you decide if you, or family members, are in a high risk group for pneumococcal pneumonia and should be vaccinated. Each year, Canada sees about half a million cases of this potentially fatal disease.

Finally, a word on influenza vaccine. The provincial government announced late in July that the vaccine will be made available free of charge to all residents of Ontario over the age of six months. This is good news because we know influenza immunizations are effective for 70 per cent of people who

Continued on page 10

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Sizing Up The Show: At Homac Acres, near Codrington, two of Rural Ramble's hard-working co-ordinators, Cathy McCann (right) and Lois McLeod, take time out of the busy day welcoming visitors to the farm. The highlight activity at the farm was the Team Penning competition. Both organizers expressed satisfaction with the impact Rural Ramble is having in promoting the objectives of agriculture in Northumberland County.

Photo/Rolly Ethier

Attendance at Ramble shows significant hike

Northumberland - While the final attendance for last weekend's Rural Ramble farm tour has not yet been counted, Co-ordinator Cathy McCann says attendance this year significantly increased over last year. Many hosts reported doubling the number of visitors for the

Year 2000 Ramble.

For those who missed attending the agricultural showcase, McCann says they can take heart because Rural Ramble is likely to be repeated again in 2001.

Committee organizers have already chosen the third weekend in August as the

date for Rural Ramble 2001.

"It is very encouraging to see so many interested visitors, and it is very gratifying to learn how much non-farm families appreciate the efforts that the host farmers have made to open their

Continued on Pgs. 9-A 11-A

Sue Ellis, Glenda Austen take tournament titles at Oakland Greens

94 golfers
tee off
at 23rd
Invitational

By Eileen Young
 (Special to The Register)

Asphodel-Norwood - On Aug. 9, the 23rd annual Ladies Invitational was held at Oakland Greens with beautiful weather welcoming competitors to the Asphodel-Norwood Township club. Golfers from the following clubs fought hard for the prizes: Eganridge, Hamilton Bay, Katchewanow, Kawartha, Peterborough, Pine Crest,

Pine Ridge, Tamarac, Wolf Run, Women on Par, Warkworth and Oakland Greens.

Thanks to our own lady golfers for making sure our visitors had a fun day on the course.

While we are extending our thanks, there are a few more people we want to single out for their efforts in helping to make sure things ran smoothly: first and foremost, Barb Barber for her expertise in choosing just the right prizes for the table again this year; Penny Wharham, for being such a gracious hostess; Bruce Wharham, for his computer wizardry and helping to MC

the proceedings; Marilyn Wharham and her staff for all their hard work keeping the ladies happy and on track; Leitha Daynes for her help in so many ways, like helping to sell tickets, doing the registration, helping to set up the tables the night before and just being available for anything else she was asked to do; Bill and Pat Pennock for their volunteering to help out on the 12th and 15th holes; Mary Jane Sanderson for helping to set up the night before; Fran Toms, for monitoring the "Pot o' Gold"; Glenda Glenn and Sandy Thompson for helping to sell tickets; and last,

but not least, Margo Masson for being such a persuasive representative of our Club and helping to bring in 94 ladies.

Now for the results. The putter was won by Pauline Harling from Tamarac.

The Longest Drives were: "A" Flight, Sue Ellis, Oakland Greens; "B" Flight, Pat Auld, Eganridge; "C" Flight, Von Shapton, Oakland Greens; "D" Flight, Pauline Harling; "E" Flight, Edna Russell, Women on Par.

The Closest to the Pin winners were: "A" Flight, Nancy Dinsdale, Nashua; "B" Flight, Evelyn Campbell, Women on Par; "C" Flight, Christine Teevins, Pine Crest; "D" Flight, Evelyn Campbell, Warkworth; "E" Flight, Cathie Coyle, Pine Ridge.

The "Pot o' Gold" was split between Sue Ellis, Von Shapton, Donna DesLauriers

Continued on Pgs. 9-A 11-A

Cassie captures berth on under-22 national squad

Local
hockey star
makes
her mark

Calgary - Former Campbellford athlete of the year Cassandra Turner has qualified as a member of Canada's national women's under-22 roster following a week-long NIKE development selection camp in Calgary.

Turner, a standout defenceman with the Brown University team, runner-up in U.S. women's college ranks last season, saw action this week as a member of the national squad against the USA Selects Under 22 squad. The CODA Challenge, a two-game series, was scheduled for Aug. 24-25 at the Father David Bauer Olympic Arena in Calgary. A third game was scheduled Aug. 27th between the same two teams in Medicine Hat, AB.

The team is made up of 11 returnees and 11 newcomers to the Under 22 program. The 1999 2000 team won a three-game series against the U.S. in Lake

Placid, N.Y. in August, 1999, and also captured the Four Nations Women's Hockey Cup in Germany in February.

Terrific Group

"After a very intense week of training and competition, it was very difficult for the coaching staff to select the final 22 player roster," said Head Coach Karen Hughes. "This being said, the result is a terrific group of players which will represent Canada very well in future competition."

Turner, who plays defence, is one of six women chosen to perform on the rearguard. The others are Cathy Chartrand of Lac Nominique, Que.; Gillian Ferrari of Thornhill; Dana Pretty of Richmond, B.C.; Colleen Sostorics of Kennedy, Sask.; Suzie Laska of Cobden; and Kim Malcher of Bolton.

Three members of the Beatrice Aeros of Ontario women's hockey also qualified. They are Cheryl Muranko of Cambridge; Lara Perks of Trenton and Cherie Piper of Toronto.

Heading for Sarnia...

Campbellford lawn bowlers reach Ont. finals

By Verne Hammer

Campbellford - Following a novice qualifying round for District 15 in Madoc, a Campbellford men's team comprised of Carl Dorge, skip; Vic Clark, vice; and Bob Tait, lead, won the right to play in Sarnia for the Ontario championship Sept. 2-3.

The only woman from Campbellford to play in the district tournament was Barbara Howell, who placed vice with two other women from Madoc. That team won and will also be travelling to Sarnia for the Ontario finals.

The novice playdown is for players with no more than five years of bowling as a member of the Ontario Lawn Bowls Association.

Meanwhile, the Campbellford Lawn Bowling Club remembers the grand old man of lawn bowling in this part of Ontario with the staging of the George and Mayme Free Tournament for mixed trebles.

Free was an accomplished lawn bowler with many titles to his credit. The community benefitted from his contribution as a veteran of two world wars and his active role in community affairs. He left a club legacy with his sponsorship of the lawn bowling tourney.

Colborne Wins

On Aug. 14, 36 bowlers from Brighton, Belleville, Colborne, Madoc and Campbellford played three 12-end games for the right to have their name engraved on the prestigious trophy for the year 2000.

The winners were from Colborne with skip Liz Delyea, vice Jim Boundy and lead Gail Olvas showing the way. The second place team from Campbellford consisted of Ula Boose, Ruth Ross and Betty Ireland. In third place from Madoc was the threesome of Art Butcher, Quita Offredi and Clare Ingram.

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 1:30 p.m. Pet Show
 Pony Rides
 6:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies
 7:00 p.m. Demolition Derby

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd
 11:00 a.m. Gates & buildings open
 Light horse & pony draws
 Classic Car Show
NOON-5 P.M.
 1:00 p.m. Kiddies' Pedal Tractor Pull
 Firemen's BINGO
 2:00 p.m. Heavy horse & pony draws

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th
 9:00 a.m. Gates open
 10:00 a.m. Buildings open
 Light/Heavy Horse Show
 11:00 a.m. 4-H Calf Club
 Cattle Display

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th (cont'd).
 1:00 p.m. Kiddies' Pedal Tractor Pull
 Firemen's BINGO
 Old Time Grandstand Show & Contests
 Fiddle Contest (trophy courtesy of Scotty & Marie Cooke in Memory of Francis Cook), Step Dancing, Nail Driving, Log Sawing, Pie Eating, Oldest Gentleman, Oldest Lady, Youngest Baby, Person from Farthest Distance
 3:30 p.m. Homecraft Draw on Grandstand
 4:00 p.m. Exhibits to be removed from buildings



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23rd annual O.G. invitational

Continued from Pgs. 4-A/6-A

from Kawartha, Nancy Collins from Pine Crest and June Cupoli from Katchiwano.

The Putting Contest was looked after by Helen Mendum and her group Women Survivors of Breast Cancer and the winner of the contest was our own Margo Masson.

The Overall Low Gross winner was Sue Ellis from our Club who came in with a whopping 79, earning a place on the trophy and receiving a keeper trophy and gift certificate.

The Overall Low Net winner as also from our Club, Glenda Austen, with a sensational 60. She also received a keeper trophy and gift certificate.

The other winners were:

"A" Flight Gross - Lynn Dawson, Pine Crest; Mona Leonard, Pine Crest and Mary Ellen Bannon, Tamarac.

"A" Flight Net - Bev McNulty, Tamarac; Nancy Dinsdale, Nashua and Monica James, Kawartha.

"B" Flight Gross - Barb Robertson, Oakland Greens; Judy Cleary, Kawartha; Betsy Freeman, Katchiwano; Judy Stephenson, Pine Crest; Andrea White, Pine Crest; Carol Judd, Women on Par and Joan Adams, Tamarac.

"B" Flight Net - Betty Mumberson, Wolf Run; Isabel Carter, Pine Crest; Donna Deslauriers, Kawartha; Shirley Downer, Pine Crest; Shirley Pettit, Pine Crest; Connie Stevens, Katchiwano and Jeanette McCann, Pine Crest.

"C" Flight Gross - Melissa De Geer, Eganridge; Ann Stanford, Peterborough; Nancy Collins, Pine Crest; June Cupoli, Katchiwano; Marg Warren, Pine Crest and Doris Hendren, Pine Crest.

"C" Flight Net - Mary Jane Sanderson, Oakland Greens; Sylvia Bourque, Pine Crest; Arlene Ridyard, Katchiwano; Anne Meester, Wolf Run; Merrill Morrissey, Katchiwano and Evelyn Campbell, Warkworth.

"D" Flight Gross - Maria Lee, Oakland Greens; Von Shapton, Oakland Greens; Mary Clark, Eganridge; Jean MacKenzie, Eganridge; Iris Bull, Pine Crest.

"D" Flight Net - Pauline Harling, Tamarac; Helen Ellis, Pine Ridge; Anne Dodds, Tamarac; Lorraine McDonnell, Eganridge and Margaret Johnston, Katchiwano.

"E" Flight Gross - Eileen Young, Oakland Greens; Fran Toms, Oakland Greens; June Mounce, Pine Crest; Liz Davis, Oakland Greens; Cathie Coyle, Pine Ridge; Mildred Gordon, Katchiwano; Ruth Hutchinson, Warkworth; Lillian Legros, Kawartha and Claire Hengg, Women on Par.

"E" Flight Net - Betty Temple, Pine Crest; Irene Bateman, Katchiwano; Marie Tamblin, Pine Ridge; Barb Barber, Oakland Greens; Rita Gill, Tamarac; Carole Trumble, Katchiwano; Lenore York, Katchiwano; Ruth Joiner, Pine Crest and Betty Knight, Katchiwano.

All of the above ladies received their choice of the prize table and a name draw was held for some of the remaining golfers.

Again, the organizers of this event extend our thanks to all who participated in the day's activities and all who helped make this such a successful event. Hats off, as well, to all those who donated items for the prize table.

Rural Ramble draws big crowds

Continued from Pgs. 4-A/6-A

doors at a very busy time for them," said McCann.

The co-ordinator said participants came from near and far, with visitors from Cobourg to Codrington, from Parry Sound to Sarnia, from Montreal and beyond. There were visitors from Newfoundland, Alberta, England and Spain.

"Farm hosts saw many happy faces, with the only complaint heard being not enough time to see everything," said McCann.

Norwood Dairy 4-H'ers do some judging, sharpen showmanship skills

By Christina Crowley
(Special to The Register)

Asphodel-Norwood - Our fourth meeting for the Norwood Dairy 4-H Club was held Wednesday, July 19 at the home of Harry Stanley.

We started off by Rory Stanley leading the pledge. We made our way into the barn where we judged a class of milking four-year-olds. We discussed the difference between a Free Stall barn and a Tie Stall barn. We then went into the house and did a lesson on "Being a Manager" and keeping a budget and good records.

We also discussed some details for Achievement Day. The next meeting was at the home of John and Cynthia Crowley. At our fifth meeting at the Crowley's home we started off doing a class of Showmanship.

All of the members led a calf as our two leaders, Dean

Warner and Frances Crowley, gave us pointers for our big day in Norwood August 14 which is Achievement Day.

Achievement Day

After we were done, we made our way to the house where we discussed what supplies we need to bring for Achievement Day.

We were reminded to have our calves clipped and trimmed so we could do a great job at Achievement Day.

Midweek - Saturday August 26, 2000 - Page 4

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Straight furrow needs a sharp eye

Glenn Sample of Smith Falls has been plowing for the past 16 years. While he has participated in the International Plow Match in Kingston two years ago, this was the first time he has been at the Hastings County Plowing Match. Sample keeps a sharp eye on his furrow while steering his 1948 Massey Harris 101 junior plow. **BD photo**

Busy on and off the farm

by Allan Gardiner
OFA Executive Committee Member

Spring, summer and fall are supposed to be busy times for farmers. That's something we expect and look forward to as farmers.

Because of a series of events and circumstances this year, life has become just as hectic off the farm for farm organizations like the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. We're here to listen to and represent the problems and concerns of our members - and there's more than 40,000 of them.

It appears many of the difficulties being faced by farmers this year are weather related. First, the soil was too wet to plant in the spring and became water as the year progressed.

All of that rain has given us not only headaches in managing our farms, but other water-related problems like contaminated drinking water supplies in the province. There's no official connection between farming and the most serious cases of contaminated drinking water, but agriculture is the one getting most of the unofficial blame.

This has prompted the provincial government to begin preparation of legislation that will set standards for the operations of our farms, be they termed intensive farming operations or not.

OFA, while acknowledging agriculture's responsibility to protect and maintain a clean and healthy environment, has some concerns over what may be coming in our direction from government.

We will be working with government officials as the proposed standards are worked into legislation with the objective of ensuring farmers are not left to handle the entire burden on their own and that the regulations are reasonable and enforceable in an equitable fashion. The weather also prompted the current series of farmer information meetings where farmers are getting first-hand information on the safety net and disaster assistance programs available to them from the federal and provincial governments.

Elected government representatives - our MPs and MPPs - have been attending these meetings and hearing stories from farmers of impending financial disaster for many crops producers in the province.

These special meetings have been drawing crowds of up to 500 farmers proving to us how serious the matter is and giving the government representatives face-to-face contact with the people they represent and the difficulties they are experiencing.

OFA and the province's grains and oilseeds commodity organizations have

been dealing with the governments on these topics for a long time, quite often hearing that to make the situation more realistic, the story needs to come from the farmers themselves.

Well, that's exactly what has been happening and will continue to happen in the coming week.

We hope the politicians get a sense from these meetings that action is needed immediately or many farmers won't survive to be involved in the busy planting and harvesting times next year.

We also hope these politicians are serious enough about representing the farming industry that they take these stories with them to their fellow MPs and MPPs who, for whatever reason, didn't attend at least one of the meetings.

The federal Liberals will be meeting in Winnipeg at the end of this month for a scheduled caucus meeting and we expect they will give adequate attention to the difficulties Ontario farmers are facing and come up with an immediate plan of action to solve the problem. We're counting on that to happen.

At OFA we don't mind being kept busy but we need to know that people we're dealing with in government are prepared to play a role in maintaining a domestic food supply for the people of Canada.

Federal Agriculture Minister officially opens Plow Match

Plainfield - Federal Agricultural Minister Lyle Vancleif joked he wished he was a magician so he could move some of the record rainfall Ontario has experienced this summer to Western Canada where they are suffering from a drought. Mr. Vancleif made his comment while officially opening the Hastings County Farm Show & Plow Match here.

His remark was sparked by the fact that an overnight rain and the large number of people walking around had turned the grounds into a sea of mud. Mr. Vancleif further joked that perhaps next year the Match could be held in the soccer park in Belleville which has paved streets.

Mr. Vancleif said the Plowing Match was an opportunity to showcase the importance of farming.

Earlier during the official opening City of Quinte Mayor Ross McDougall, himself sporting muddy shoes and pants, said with tongue planted in cheek he'd have the works department come in and pave the streets. He also noted this was the first time the Plowing Match had been held in "downtown Belleville."

Mayor McDougall said since amalgamation created the City of Quinte "we are learning how to accommodate the rural part of the city."

Master of Ceremonies, 2000 Queen of the Furrows Tricia Harry introduced the

four contestants for next year's crown at the beginning, as they had to leave to go and plow. Plowing is a major part of being named Queen of the Furrows. The four contestants are Pam Storms, Heather Cross, Glenda MacKey and Hillory Leighton.

Also taking part in the official opening were co-hosts Brian and Jackie Denyes and Mrs. Mary Elliott, Jackie Gunning, president of the Hastings County Plow Match, Hastings County Warden Dave Panabaker and the Ontario Queen of the Furrows Katy Dickeson.

The two-day event was held on Howellvale Farms and Denhaven Farms.

Vancleif defends farm support programs

by Brian Dunning

Plainfield - Faced with drought conditions in the West and too much rain in Ontario many farmers are facing a bleak future. As such there have been calls from both regions of the country for more federal aid for farmers.

Federal Agriculture Minister Lyle Vancleif touched on this topic when he officially opened the Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match. Mr. Vancleif said Canada's farmers need support and a safety net but there is always a shortage of resources to go around. However, he said his government has increased support for farmers from \$600 million three years ago to \$1.142 billion this year. In Ontario alone, he said, federal financial support has increased 29% over the past few months. Mr. Vancleif said he would like to find more but there were other areas of Canadian society which are also looking for increased financial support.

Acknowledging farming "is a risky business, capital intensive and requires a lot of hard work" Mr. Vancleif said Canadian farmers are competing in a global market at times at a disadvantage due to some countries providing their farmers with large subsidies. The answer to the higher foreign subsidies, he suggested was not to increase Canadian subsidies but to fight the other "foreign treasures and make them lower theirs."

Farming in Canada today, is no longer "rubber boots and cover-alls. It's more than fields and barns. It's big industry. It's high-tech," he said. There are lots of challenges facing Canadian farmers but there are also lots of opportunities the minister said.

He noted that as a "primary resource industry" farming is a multi-billion dollar industry. The agri-food industry employs one in

seven of all Canadian workers.

The cost of farming is high Mr. Vancleif said noting that each year farmers spend \$14 billion in input costs. This results in farm gate sales of \$56 billion. Once processed food accounts for \$56 billion and at the retail level this jumps to \$95 billion. Canada exports \$22 billion a year and he said has a reputation of producing the safest food in the world.

Consumers are more demanding today both in the quality of food they expect but also its safety. In this regard he said Canadian farmers are world-leaders in food safety.

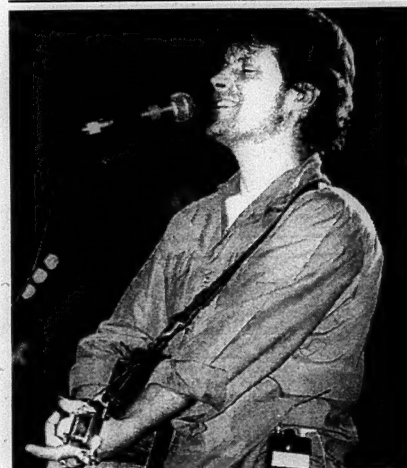
Mr. Vancleif speaking of the Plowing Match itself said it was "an opportunity to showcase" the importance of the farming community and the many innovations that are taking place in the agri-food industry.

Immunization: your best shot

Continued from page 3
receive them.

Plans are still being made for exactly how the program will be delivered. Our Health Unit, like others across the province, plays a major role in influenza immunizations. We receive the vaccine from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care for distribution to other health professionals and use in our own clinics. Watch for the announcements as the plans are finalized.

For more information on immunization call the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit at 966-5500. Or call your nearest branch office: Bancroft (332-4555); Madoc (473-4247); Picton (476-7471) or Quinte West (394-4831)



Jamboree rocks Havelock: Despite the cool, wet weather last weekend, a crowd of 25,000 die-hard country fans attended the annual Havelock Jamboree. Headlining this year's event was Sammy Kershaw, Teri Clark, Ricky Skaggs and Blue Rodeo (above). **photo by Laurie McVicar**

OPP Brief

(Centre Hastings OPP) Summer's end is approaching us quickly and with the conclusion of the summer the beginning of the new school year is just around the corner. For hundreds of students in our area, the school day begins and ends with a trip on a school bus. The greatest risk for these children is not riding on the bus, but when they are approaching or leaving the bus.

The OPP would like to remind motorists that they are required to obey all traffic laws regarding school buses, in particular the School Bus Stopping Law. Vehicles in both directions must stop when a school bus has stopped and its

overhead lights are flashing and the stop arm is extended. The law is designed to protect children who may be getting on or off the bus. Motorists should remember that school vehicles are not just found in rural areas. Motorists should also be aware that school buses are required by law to stop at all railway crossings.

Motorists who do not obey the safety laws are subject to the following fines:

Fail to stop for School Bus when meeting	\$265.00
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Personal Security

The personal security of Canadians increased between 1998 and 1999, although people's perceptions of their security did not improve as much as did their actual circumstances, reports the Canadian Council on Social Development in its report, *Personal Security Index 2000*.

The Personal Security Index (PSI) is a toll that measures changes in the economic and physical security of Canadians. The PSI focuses on their basics of living: whether Canadians have enough money to get by and have resources they can count on in times of need; whether they live in good health and have access to necessary health services; and whether they are safe

from crime and accidents.

The PSI includes a data index and a perception index, based on a national opinion survey. People's economic security dropped in 1999 as measured by the hard data, but people's perceptions of their economic security improved.

There are three groups who consistently rate their security lower than do others: people with lower incomes, those with lower levels of education, and lone-parents.

The report concludes that more attention must be paid to make sure that improvements in personal security are extended to all Canadians, regardless of their income, education level, or family situation.

Drinking Water Protection

Ontario's New Regulation

Ontario's new Drinking Water Protection Regulation is part of Operation Clean Water, a comprehensive action plan to give Ontario residents the best, safest drinking water in Canada.

The Ontario Government's continuing efforts to improve water quality and protect public safety include a number of separate initiatives, all coordinated as part of Operation Clean Water.

These initiatives address a range of water management and environmental health issues. They include:

- * Consultations on regulation of small facilities. Consultation on testing and reporting requirements and a new regulation for small waterworks will begin shortly. The government will propose several mandatory measures to ensure the safety of Ontario drinking water for patrons of small establishments that use their own wells or surface water resources.

- * Consultations on nutrient management. The government recently released a consultation report

proposing strict environmental safeguards for agricultural practices. Consultations are now taking place and will continue into early September. The goal is to introduce legislation this fall. A parliamentary assistant's task force completed an initial consultation in February; their work led to development of the current consultation report which outlines areas for legislation.

- * Consultations on groundwater management. A parliamentary assistant's committee began

consultations with a range of stakeholders with interests in water use and management last spring. Discussions focussed on examining principles for guiding local decision-making on water allocation and longer-term approaches to water management, including water conservation.

- * A management expert's review of operations of the Ministry of the Environment.

continued on page 12

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Water

(Continued from page 11)

Premier Mike Harris announced recently that public sector management expert Valerie Gibbons would assist Environment Minister Dan Newman in improving his ministry's environmental protection efforts. The search for continuous improvements to public health and safety and a clean environment are a top priority. Gibbons began work in July.

*** Standard setting, compliance and enforcement for environmental health issues.** The government wants to ensure that Ontario standards governing important environmental health areas such as water, air and food are among the best in the world. For example, a tough new regulation on water quality announced recently means high standards, fast reporting requirements and tough penalties.

Barriers

(continued from page 1)

While women and men with disabilities are typically both affected by the same barriers to employment, they are not always affected by the same degree or in the same way.

Because of their gender and their disability, women often face a unique obstacle course when trying to navigate their way through the world of work.

Several strategies recommended are: delinking income programs from disability-related supports and services; creating a stable environment in which persons can move between paid employment and income support programs with ease; improving opportunities for better paying jobs; changing social attitudes about people with disabilities.

Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match

Plowing Matches have been part of Ontario's agricultural history for well over a century. In the early days they were sponsored by Agricultural Societies, the first farm groups to be established. History records that in 1846 when the first provincial exhibition was held in the city of Toronto, a special feature of the event was a plowing match. It took place on a farm on Yonge Street in the vicinity of St. Clair Avenue. These matches not only gave farmers an opportunity to display their skill in the handling of a walking plow, but to show their fine teams of horses, many of which were imported or were from imported stock.

The Hastings County

Farm Show & Plowing Match is one of the premiere competitive plowing matches and agricultural showcases in the area. The Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA), in co-operation with the Ontario Counties Plowmen's Association, sponsor this match & farm machinery show.

The Ontario Plowmen's

Association (OPA) is the provincial governing body of the county and regional plowmen's associations. The organization of a provincial Association in 1911 gave life to branches all across the province. The numbers grew until today we have over 50 associations affiliated with the parent body. The OPA has a board of 51 directors,

each representing a Branch Association that has held a County or Region plowing match and which has a membership of at least twenty members.

An International Plowing Match is held annually in a different Ontario county or region and attracts more than 150 competitors from across Canada.



Pictured during the official opening of the Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Match are Brian, Colin, Jackie and Mackenzie Denyes (co-hosts and owners of Denhaven Farms); the Honourable Lyle VanClief, Federal Minister of Agriculture; Mary B. Elliott, owner of Howellsdale Farm (co-host); President Jackie Gunning; Belleville Mayor Ross McDougall and Warden Dave Panabaker. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

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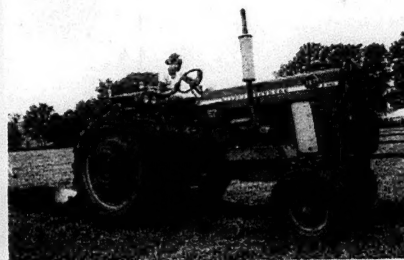
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Local 4-H Club member Mackenzie Denyes is a study in concentration during the plowing match. Mackenzie's parents, Brian and Jackie Denyes, were co-hosts of this year's event held on their Denhaven Farm's spacious 400+ acres. Over 250 exhibitors took part in the Farm Show, while 50 competitors, in various categories, participated in the popular plowing matches. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

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